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> "What we do during this Christmas season and the days which follow may determine to a large extent whether or not we will have our boys back home with us for teachers and principals of the county public schools.

"Through the efforts of the teachers of the county in helping the pupils gather in the scrap great progress has been made in war production," Mr. Slaybaugh stated "The British Foreign Secretary in order to possibly win the war by hose materials which are of vital importance for those firms manu-To Receive Gifts facturing munitions and war ma-

Urge Rural Effort

"The tin and waste paper drive especially in the boroughs, was put across in most excellent style, Howvery little effort was made to collect and dispose of the scrap. For those teachers in the districts where small amounts of scrap were collected in Ralph Baker, Janet Jacobs, Nancy the December drive, I strongly urge that you put forth a determined nurses at the annual Christmas effort to collect more scrap of difwill receive plaques made by the many of our schools functioned in Cardinal Girl Scout troop members every respect except in notifying Smith, William Shields, C. R. Lighter, cal aid arrived. as a present. The plaques, depict- the assigned local fire companies to ing fruit, horses' heads, dogs' heads, call for the salvage. It does not a U.S. shield, elephants or frogs matter how much scrap is gathered, are of plaster of paris mounted on it does 'Uncle Sam' no good at all unless it is collected by these fire

company agencies for shipment." The letter also urged the teachers fill out forms of tin can col-Christmas meal, made by the Caro- lections for December and to push the fats salvage program.

Seek Xmas Tree; Find 3-Ft. Snake

apparently was out to do some last- Small, Doris Finkboner. Costuming minute Christmas shopping late is in charge of Mrs. C. C. Trostle Tuesday afternoon learned "should have stayed in bed."

Bill Codori, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codori, East Middle street, and John Staub, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Staub, York street, were enroute to find a Christmas tree about 5 p. m. along Rock creek they saw the threefoot reptile sunning itself on a rock and soon disposed of it with the aid of rocks. The boys tied the snake to a pole and brought it home.

Incidentally they forgot to complete their search for a Christmas

LOT IS SOLD

Charles E. Miller, McSherrystown, sold to Kathleen G. Sentz, Lower Merion township, Montgomery county, a lot in McSherrystown.

DR. TILBERG IS ELECTED HEAD

Dr. Frederick Tilberg was elected chairman of the Black Walnut (Gettysburg) Boy Scout district committee at a meeting of the organization held prior to the Scout Court of Honor and Christmas party in Christ Lutheran church social rooms, Tuesday evening.

Arnold Orner, Arendtsville, was named vice chairman; Edmund W. Thomas, treasurer, and Ray F. Zaner and D. D. Crisp, field officers of the York Adams area, secretaries. Plans were discussed for a January meeting of the district committee with the date to be set by Chairman Tilberg. Monthly meetings with members of all troop committees attending were also discussed. Four scouts were presented with

star awards by the court. They were

Francis Steinour and Donald Doer-

som of Troop 79 and William Snyder and Sydney Poppay of Troop 77. Five scouts received first class merit badges, including, William Snyder, first aid, stamp collecting and rocks and minerals; Sydney Poppay, rocks and minerals; and first aid; Jack Cessna, scoutmaster Troop 77, metal work, surveydustry and bird study.

Motion Pictures, Games

Ziegler in pathfinding.

W. E Tilberg as presiding officer, roar among workers." Slaybaugh said in a letter to all dahl led the assembly in the scout she is a "young lady" well capable oath and law.

Following the court motion pictures of native American animals no place in war plants.' were shown, Doctor Tilberg led the

The Sunday school of St. James war lasts we must continuously have Lutheran church will present its rescue work the naval officer did in scrap drives in order to collect Christmas program Saturday eve- the train wreck in North Carolina ning at 7 o'clock.

Included on the program will be

Jane Sheffer, accompanied by Miss in North Carolina last week. Ann Sheffer. A pageant, "The Christmas Story," told in pictures, will be Lighter, Susanne Schmidt, Susan Lighter, Freddie Oyler, Mary Baker, C. Leslie Fair, Joan Deardorff, Molly

music—Sara Jane Sheffer, Elizabeth Ann Sheffer, Jean Small, Ruth Swope, Ethel Coshun, Betty Jo Hill, Virginia Fridinger, Minnie Barbehenn, Jane Swope, Doris Finkboner. Solos will be sung by the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh and Joan Deardorff.

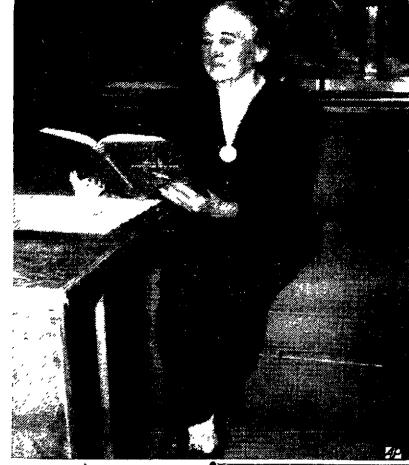
Mrs. Howard Hartzell is directing the pageant, assisted by the following: Mrs. Howard Sheffer, Mrs. Ralph Gresh, Mrs. Edgar Weaner, Mrs. C. R. Lighter, Misses Jean and Mrs. Ralph Wierman.

St. Mark's Plans Xmas Eve Service

The annual Christmas Eve celebration of the nativity of Jesus Christ will be held at St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed church, along the field for the job of Allied com- Sir Harold Alexander, veteran of the Baltimore road, beginning at 10:30 p. m. The first part of the service will consist of the singing of the Christmas hymns and Christmas carols by the congregation and hands.

The Festival service proper will decorated with Christmas trees and C. Marshall had initially been picked many candles. During the service for the great command. the Rev. H. S. Fox will tell a Christmembers from Trinity church, Gettysburg, will sing "The Magi King." by Wilson. The public is invited to

Refuses To Quit War Job



Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet (shown in photograph above) widow of the ing carpentry, camping and per- Civil War General James Longsonal health; Francis Steinour, street, who opposed Pickett's charge Troop 79, aviation, bird study, ani- in the three days' Battle of Getmal industry, pathfinding and first tysburg, refuses to quit her defense aid; Donald Doersom, animal in- job as a riveter in the Bell Bomber plant, near Atlanta

Mrs. Longstreet, who before the Second class badges were present | present world conflict, headed a ed to John Aughinbaugh, William movement to erect a monument to Bushman and Ray Breighner, all of the memory of her late husband on ning at a buffet luncheon and party Huns of the air." Troop 77 and tenderfoot badges the Gettysburg battlefield, became Cooper of Troop 77. A second class unionism. The Atlanta Journal merit badge was presented William said she was the "real old lady" referred to in a CIO publication as Comprising the court were Dean being responsible for "an awful up-

Dr. Frederick Tilberg, Dr. Rasmus | The little white-haired widow S. Saby, D. D. Crisp and Russell A. stoutly refuses to quit her job, re-Campbell. Scout Bruce Wester- fuses to join the union and declares of handling her job. She told The Atlanta Journal that "unions have

Mrs. Longstreet resided in Getscouts in group singing and games tysburg for several months prior to the dedication of the site for her proposed Longstreet memorial.

Local Officer Is Lauded In Senate

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-Sen. James J Davis (R-Pa) paid tribute years ago as a wedding present. in the Senate Tuesday to Comdr. Malcolm Arnold, of Gettysburg, for

last week which took scores of lives. Devotionals, the Rev. Ralph during the emergency. I call the Baker: flute solo, Miss Lena Z. Hart- Senate's attention to the heroic zell; exercises by Beginners, Pri- work of Commander Malcolm Armary and Junior departments; vocal nold of the Navy Medical Corps solo, "Jesu Bambino," Miss Sara after the unfortunate train wreck

"En route to his home in Gettysburg, Pa., from 18 months' sea duty. presented by the following: Mrs. Commander Arnold with scant medical supplies saved many lives. Clad only in an overcoat and his underferent kinds every school day until Ruth Ellen Hartzell, Mr and Mrs civilians and service men and wom-Victory is won. . . . In the past drive | Carl E. Oyler, Frank Dougherty, Paul | en in the wreck, working heroically Reaver, Arthur Weaner, Luther for eight hours before outside medi-

"I ask that attention of the Secretary of the Navy be called to Com-During the pageant the following mander Arnold's conduct and that choir members will render Christmas his heroism be recognized by the Navy Department"

CREDIT GROUP TO MEET The tenth anniversary meetings

of Production Credit association of Carlisle will be held January 4. 5

COUPLES MARK ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Scott re- our evergrowing anti-aircraft deceived the congratulations of 40 fenses and future retaliation will relations and friends Tuesday eve- make an end to the activities of the at their home, 444 Baltimore street, versary of their wedding day.

The wedding took place Decem-Gettysburg Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. The couple began housekeeping in Freedom township and resided there until moving to Gettysburg about six spokesman claimed the trials were years ago. Mr. Scott is a retired agreed upon in principle at the

good health. He is 72 years old and bility," Swedish press reports said. Mrs. Scott is 74.

lowers and other presents in addi- and Prime Minister Churchill of as- pledged to hammer Japan into untion to congratulatory cards.

eon table was given to the Scotts 50 proceedings to "medieval witch

Mr. and Mrs. George'Day

Senator Davis said: "Heroes on golden wedding anniversary, which nessed numerous acts of atrocities units the home front should be recognized occurred Tuesday. The celebration against Russian civilians and sol- Arawe. union of the couple's children and kov's public square. grandchildren.

employed as a road caretaker in 19, 1943, were Wilhelm Langheid, a (Japan's most important Southwest regular front, beating German and Dickinson township. Cumberland Gestapo captain, Hans Ritz, vicecounty, is 76 years old and his wife, commander of a Storm troop comthe former Lillie A. Rockey, of Good- pany, and Richard Ratzlaw, Gestapo year, is now 71. They were married Auxiliary police corporal. The fourth December 21, 1893, at the Lutheran member of the quartet was Mikhail parsonage in York Springs, by the Bulanov, a Russian who served as late Rev. J. W. Reese. For several a Gestapo chauffeur. Bobby Sachs, Kenneth Deardorff, degrees above zero, he aided injured | years they resided in Huntington township, but for the past 30 years have been residents of Cumberland R. C. Sweaters

> Joining in the anniversary celebration will be their six children. Mrs. John McCans, Mrs. Livingston tion of sweaters and helmets for Dawn Service At Paxton, Mrs. Meade Carey and Cornman Day, all of Gardners R. D.; Mrs Cameron Peters, Aspers R. D., and Mis Richard Blocker, of Shippensburg, and 13 grandchildren.

TREMORS NOTED

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP) - A and 6, in Chambersburg. Carlisle "moderate earthquake" about 2,000 and York, respectively, it has been miles from Philadelphia, probably announced by R. E. Hoover, secre- south or southwest, was recorded at tary-treasurer. A dinner at 6:30 8:52 a m today on the Franklin p. m. each day will precede the institute seismograph, the institute

Eisenhower Looms As Big Boss Of Western Invasion

By WILLIAM S. WHITE London, Dec. 22 (AP) - General subordinated Dwight D. Eisenhower under present circumstances - always subject to siderations now are offered:

change - is now believed leading vasion. This would leave the de- always closely associated with Eisenveloping campaign for the Mediter- hower and his methods, could take ranean theatre generally in British The victor of North Africa and

Sicily has come to the forefront accurate reports that Gen. George at sea-is British. It now appears Prime Minister

the final agreement on the selec-

Mediterranean war would be wholly Against this objection these con-

1. Some Eritish general such as H. S. Bond Drive mander-in-chief for the western in- | years of action in that theatre and

2. In Italy and in the Mediter-

that after the first shock of the tober 21 to December 9. Allied western landings the armies mas story and the choir assisted by Churchill's illness may be delaying on the new front are going to be ing the highest amount of stamps predominantly American.

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BOCHE THREATEN AGAINST MANY

By W. W. HERCHER

London, Dec. 22 (AP)-Dark threats of reprisal against Allied war prisoners came flying out of Germany today as Nazi propagandists worked up indignation against the Goebbels called British and American aviators "Huns of the air."

DNB, the official German news agency, said in a broadcast statement on the Soviet trials that Nazi military courts would "soon deal with those British and American prisoners who are guilty of a serious 20 to 25 miles. breach of international law."

air raid protection officials that further attacks on the German capital must be expected but the first must be expected by the first must be ex Goebbels told Berlin police and must be expected but that "one day

Threaten Airmen

Ugly hints of measures to be taken against captured airmen were ber 21, 1893, at the home of the press campaign against American bride. Miss Rosa B. White, on fliers imprisoned after the Novem-Breckenridge street. The late Rev. ber 20 raid on Bremen and accused Hugh Gilchrist, then pastor of the of having "Murder Incorporated" written on their uniforms.

In seizing on the Kharkov trials for further justification of German brutality, a Nazi foreign office Teheran conference, so the "British Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott are in and Americans share the responsi-

DNB's official statement specifi-They received a number of gifts of cally accused President Roosevelt Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek sociating themselves with the Khar-The tablecloth used for the lunch- kov proceedings and likened those

4 Were Hanged

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Day, of traitor, who admitted at their trial shall had been at advanced Allied Hunters Run, are planning a cele- before a Kharkov military court headquarters in New Guinea Dec. bration on Saturday to mark their that they had committed and wit- 15 when the American Sixth Army coast. Middle East bombers raked on Christmas Day will feature a re- diers, were hanged Sunday in Khar-

Mr. Day, a retired farmer, now der a Supreme Soviet decree of April of the situation," and that "Rabaul

Are Appreciated

Adams county's volunteer producmembers of the armed forces is "providing so much pleasure and comfort for the soldier patients," a letter from an Army hospital received by the county chapter of the Red Cross said today.

Miss Dorothy A. Vogeley, field director at the base hospital, wrote the "production unit chairman" of the local chapter, "We were delighted to receive on the 11th, the carton containing 15 Army sleeveless sweaters and 15 Army helmets, knitted by your members. They were appropriated eagerly by the ambulatory patients, one telling another 'look what I got from the Red Cross,' until the supply, fortunately supplemented by shipments from other chapters, quickly vanished. Thank you so much for providing so much | Christmas story of "Philus the pleasure and comfort for the soldier

Goes Over The Top

Gettysburg high school went over over with a minimum disruption of its pledge of \$6,870 in war bonds and stamps by \$653.30, the Maroon and White, school paper, anranean generally the preponderance nounced today. The students purbegin at 11 p. m., and will be by despite earlier and unquestionably of Allied forces—both aground and chased \$7,523 worth of bonds and stamps during the U.S. Treasury 3. It has been widely said here sponsored drive extending from Oc-Room 102 set the record for sell

and bonds. The amount sold, \$2,-4. The Mediterranean, in the long 028.90, was \$863.90 more than the to decline today. In the beginning Eisenhower's view, is a greater preoccupation of quota for the room. Second highest

Fractures Arm In Fall From Table Allies Punch Sarah Riley, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, 252 East Middle street, was treated at ning for a fractured left arm. She was injured in a fall from a table. After receiving treatment she Ttalian From E

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

Canadians of the British Eighth Army fought today in NEW REPRISALS the streets of Ortona, 11 miles below the Italian Adriatic port of Pescara, as the Russian Baltic Army advanced five miles to within 15 miles of Vitebsk, a hinge of the German northern and central Soviet fronts.

The Canadians slugged into Ortona with tanks after a WAR PRISONERS heavy artillery barrage. In western Italy, the American Fifth Army won several more snow-covered heights and took prisoners in its slow move on Rome, still 75 miles from the nearest Allied troops.

Continue Aerial Assaults

Streams of Allied planes renewed the assault on German installations after daybreak, flying toward northern France for the third consecutive day. The big bombers rested last Kharkov trials and Paul Joseph night, but their swift little cousins, the Mosquitos, annoyed western Germany with raids executed without loss.

> The new Russian offensive pressed upon Vitebsk from the north and east, posing a threat of encirclement. A hundred hamlets fell. Another major rail junction 60 miles to the west, Polotsk, likewise was menaced by Red troops within

Army Headquarters, Central Pacific, Dec. 22 (AP)—The long Pacific battle line was tense with expectan- all German drives bogged down in cy today after a dramatic visit from blood and that as many as 2,000 closely connected with a German Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of staff, and under indications of resurgent Japanese air activity.

> Allied military councils held at Cairo and Teheran, flew along the entire line from the Southwest Pacific to the Central Pacific, but only the generals and admirals, knew what he had said.

> Marshall was present at Cairo when President Roosevelt. Prime Minister Winston Churchiff and conditional surrender and to strip t of all war-gotten gains. With the chief of staff safely back

in the United States after his 35,000mile global trip, Gen. Douglas Mac-Three Germans and a Russian Arthur announced today that Mar-

This invasion prompted Tokyo in southern Greece radio to comment that "Japanese The three Germans, convicted un- quarters do not deny the seriousness Pacific base on New Britain) must be held under all charactances."

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hours Tuesday afternoon in extin- in Croatia was turned back, his comguishing a grass fire which smead munique said. to a woods on the A. B. Martin farm, Hunterstown road. The fire burned over a number of acres and destroyed many fir trees. No buildngs were threatened.

Trinity On Sunday

The annual Dawn Festival service will be held at Trinity Evangelical Reformed church at 7 o'clock Christmas morning celebrating the nativity of Jesus Christ

For the occasion the church has been decorated with Christmas trees and poinsettias. The only light used will be that of the many

The choirs will sing at the Gradual "And There Were Shepherds" by Wilson and at the Offertory "Bethlehem," Barlett, Miss Sara Spangler will offer as a solo "Cantique de Noel," by Adams Rev. H. S. Fox, pastor, will tell the Stable Boy at Bethlehem." During the service a new set of white altar paraments will be blessed by Rev.

The children's Christmas program will be rendered at vespers, Sunday evening. It will consist of songs and recitations by the members of the primary, beginner and junior departments of the Church school Miss Grace Spangler will play a

Further Decrease In School Absences

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Reports from the various buildattend this service. The annual prospects seemed to suffer from Britain than of America and by a sales were made in Room 202 in ings revealed the following ab-Christmas treat will be given to the some fear that his appointment variety of circumstances is likely to which \$1,321.75 in bonds and stamps sences: High school, 88; High street,

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2 Armies Advance

Algiers headquarters said that the Eighth Army battle along the Italian Adriatic coast "continues with full intensity" and that the Fifth Army "advanced despite determined enemy opposition."

Better weather permitted numerous sorties by Allied air fleets over the battle zone. Terracina, 58 miles southeast of Rome, was bombed and positions nearer the capital were attacked. Other planes hit enemy shipping off Yugoslavia. A British motorboat captured two German schooners and their crews off that German shipping in the Aegean sea and pounded the docks at Salamis

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Harrisburg, Dec. 22 Health Secretary Dr. 3, H. Stewart today announced remstatement of William I. Shields who was dismissed several menths ago as Adams county health officer.

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He denied the accusation and appealed to the health department personnel board which decided it did not have jurisdiction on grounds Shields was classed only as a temporary em-

Doctor Stewart said his decision was based on testimons taken at the personnel board hearing several weeks ago on Shields' plea for reinstatement.

"After reviewing the case and giving all facts consideration," he said, "we reinstated him as of today. He will not be paid for the period since his dis-

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County Superintendent of Schools that they will be returned to the J. Floyd Slaybaugh today urged all DPA. All but the last is invalid teachers in the county to give "the for they are required to be cashed scrap program in the county public Bushman and Ray Breighner, all of the memory of her late husband on ning at a buffet luncheon and party Huns of the air." within 30 days of the date of issue. schools a priority to the regular Troop 77 and tenderfoot badges the Gettysburg battlefield, became at their home, 444 Baltimore street, Mr. Brown, who never married, school work until our factories and were given Dale Ferrar and Junior the center of a controversy over in observance of the fiftieth anniworked for about 18 years in ma- munition plants get plenty for their Cooper of Troop 77. A second class unionism. The Atlanta Journal versary of their wedding day.

ford hotel about six years, moving mas season and the days which to his father's former home in follow may determine to a large ex-Hunterstown five or six years ago. tent whether or not we will have Dr. Frederick Tilberg, Dr. Rasmus Near the small house in which he our boys back home with us for S. Saby, D. D. Crisp and Russell A. stoutly refuses to quit her job, re-Gettysburg Presbyterian church, written on their uniforms. lived stands another building in Christmas, 1944," Superintendent Campbell. Scout Bruce Wester- fuses to join the union and declares performed the ceremony. The couple In seizing on the Kharkov trials which his father, the late John Slaybaugh said in a letter to all dahl led the assembly in the scout she is a "young lady" well capable began housekeeping in Freedom for further justification of German Brown, manufactured wagons years teachers and principals of the county public schools.

refused at various times to go to ers of the county in helping the "Through the efforts of the teachthe county home long enough to pupils gather in the scrap great progress has been made in war production," Mr. Slaybaugh stated. Funeral services were held Tues- "The British Foreign Secretary in day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the an address to the House of Com-Deatrick Brothers' funeral home mons recently said, 'that the greatwith the Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor est battles of the World War are of the Hunterstown-York Springs pending and they will demand all Methodist charge. The pallbearers our strength, courage and unity in were Edward Taughinbaugh, Frank order to possibly win the war by McIlhenny, Martin Harman and 1945.' Furthermore, as long as the war lasts we must continuously have Lutheran church will present its those materials which are of vital ning at 7 o'clock. importance for those firms manu-

Urge Rural Effort

"The tin and waste paper drive. especially in the boroughs, was put across in most excellent style. However, in some of the rural districts, board and painted and shel- unless it is collected by these fire music—Sara Jane Sheffer, Elizabeth Navy Department."

> ers fill out forms of tin can colthe fats salvage program.

Seek Xmas Tree; Find 3-Ft. Snake

An insomniac water snake who minute Christmas shopping late is in charge of Mrs. C. C. Trostle Tuesday afternoon learned he and Mrs. Ralph Wierman. "should have stayed in bed."

Bill Codori, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codori, East Middle street, and John Staub, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Staub, York street, were enroute to find The favors, featuring a sled made a Christmas tree about 5 p. m. Christ will be held at St. Mark's change—is now believed leading 1. Some British general such as

Incidentally they forgot to com-Hostesses for the Christmas party plete their search for a Christmas which featured an exchange of gifts, tree and also incidentally, anyone Rose Marie Smith, Lois Small, Cath- making Christmas presents may call candlelight. The church has been accurate reports that Gen. George at sea—is British.

LOT IS SOLD

Charles E. Miller, McSherrystown, sold to Kathleen G. Sentz, Lower tysburg, will sing "The Magi King," tions. Merion township, Montgomery by Wilson. The public is invited to In the beginning Eisenhower's view, is a greater preoccupation of quota for the room. Second highest county, a lot in McSherrystown.

DR. TILBERG IS **ELECTED HEAD** OF SCOUT UNIT

Dr. Frederick Tilberg was elected chairman of the Black Walnut (Gettysburg) Boy Scout district committee at a meeting of the organization held prior to the Scout Court of Honor and Christmas party in Christ Lutheran church social rooms, Tuesday evening.

Arnold Orner, Arendtsville, was named vice chairman; Edmund W. Thomas, treasurer, and Ray F. Zaner and D. D. Crisp, field officers of the York Adams area, secretaries. Plans were discussed for a January meeting of the district committee with the date to be set by Chairman Tilberg. Monthly meetings with members of all troop committees attending were also discussed. Four scouts were presented with

star awards by the court. They were Francis Steinour and Donald Doersom of Troop 79 and William Snyder and Sydney Poppay of Troop 77. Five scouts received first class merit badges, including, William Snyder, first aid, stamp collecting and rocks and minerals; Sydney Poppay, rocks and minerals; and first aid; Jack Cessna, scoutmaster dustry and bird study.

Motion Pictures, Games

Ziegler in pathfinding.

W. E. Tilberg as presiding officer, roar among workers." oath and law.

tures of native American animals no place in war plants."

Included on the program will be the following:

Jane Sheffer, accompanied by Miss in North Carolina last week.

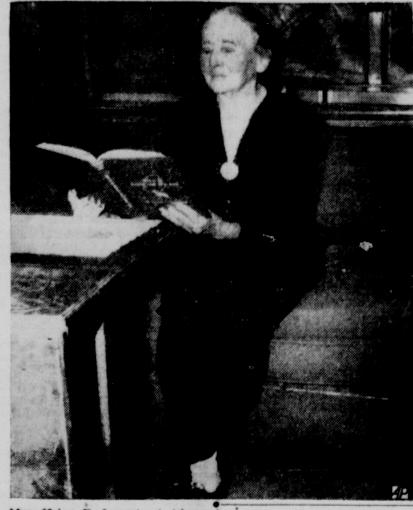
Ann Sheffer, Jean Small, Ruth The letter also urged the teach- Swope, Ethel Coshun, Betty Jo Hill, Virginia Fridinger, Minnie Barbe-Solos will be sung by the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh and Joan Deardorff.

Ralph Gresh, Mrs. Edgar Weaner, business sessions. Mrs. C. R. Lighter, Misses Jean apparently was out to do some last- Small, Doris Finkboner. Costuming

St. Mark's Plans **Xmas Eve Service**

mas carols by the congregation and hands.

many candles. During the service for the great command. members from Trinity church, Get- the final agreement on the selec- predominantly American.



Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet (shown of Troop 77, metal work, survey- in photograph above) widow of the ing carpentry, camping and per- Civil War General James Longsonal health; Francis Steinour, street, who opposed Pickett's charge Troop 79, aviation, bird study, ani- in the three days' Battle of Getmal industry, pathfinding and first tysburg, refuses to quit her defense aid; Donald Doersom, animal in- job as a riveter in the Bell Bomber

Mrs. Longstreet, who before the merit badge was presented William said she was the "real old lady" Comprising the court were Dean being responsible for "an awful up- bride, Miss Rosa B. White, on fliers imprisoned after the Novem-

were shown, Doctor Tilberg led the Mrs. Longstreet resided in Get- farmer. scouts in group singing and games tysburg for several months prior to the dedication of the site for her proposed Longstreet memorial.

Local Officer Is

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-Sen. James J. Davis (R-Pa) paid tribute The Sunday school of St. James Malcolm Arnold, of Gettysburg, for in the Senate Tuesday to Comdr. rescue work the naval officer did in scrap drives in order to collect Christmas program Saturday eve- the train wreck in North Carolina last week which took scores of lives.

Senator Davis said: "Heroes on the home front should be recognized Devotionals, the Rev. Ralph during the emergency. I call the Baker; flute solo, Miss Lena Z. Hart- Senate's attention to the heroic zell; exercises by Beginners, Pri- work of Commander Malcolm Armary and Junior departments; vocal nold of the Navy Medical Corps solo, "Jesu Bambino," Miss Sara after the unfortunate train wreck

cal hospital will present potted very little effort was made to collect Ann Sheffer. A pageant, "The Christ- "En route to his home in Gettysmas Story," told in pictures, will be burg, Pa., from 18 months' sea duty presented by the following: Mrs. Commander Arnold with scant medi-Ralph Baker, Janet Jacobs, Nancy cal supplies saved many lives. Clad Lighter, Susanne Schmidt, Susan only in an overcoat and his under-Lighter, Freddie Oyler, Mary Baker, wear, with the temperature at 10 nurses at the annual Christmas effort to collect more scrap of dif- Bobby Sachs, Kenneth Deardorff, degrees above zero, he aided injured ferent kinds every school day until Ruth Ellen Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. civilians and service men and wom-On Christmas Day the patients Victory is won. . . . In the past drive Carl E. Oyler, Frank Dougherty, Paul en in the wreck, working heroically Reaver, Arthur Weaner, Luther for eight hours before outside medi-

"I ask that attention of the Secretary of the Navy be called to Com-During the pageant the following mander Arnold's conduct and that

CREDIT GROUP TO MEET

The tenth anniversary meetings of Production Credit association of Christmas meal, made by the Caro- lections for December and to push henn, Jane Swope, Doris Finkboner. Carlisle will be held January 4, 5 Mrs. Howard Hartzell is directing announced by R. E. Hoover, secre- south or southwest, was recorded at the pageant, assisted by the follow- tary-treasurer. A dinner at 6:30 8:52 a. m. today on the Franklin ing: Mrs. Howard Sheffer, Mrs. p. m. each day will precede the institute seismograph, the institute

Second class badges were present world conflict, headed a ceived the congratulations of 40 fenses and future retaliation will ed to John Aughinbaugh, William movement to erect a monument to relations and friends Tuesday eve- make an end to the activities of the

Lauded In Senate tion to congratulatory cards.

years ago as a wedding present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day

union of the couple's children and kov's public square.

late Rev. J. W. Reese. For several a Gestapo chauffeur. years they resided in Huntington township, but for the past 30 years R. C. Sweaters

Joining in the anniversary celebration will be their six children, Mrs. John McCans, Mrs. Livingston Paxton, Mrs. Meade Carey and Cornman Day, all of Gardners R. D.; Mrs. Cameron Peters, Aspers R. D., and Mrs. Richard Blocker, of Shippensburg, and 13 grandchildren.

TREMORS NOTED

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP) - A and 6, in Chambersburg, Carlisle "moderate earthquake" about 2,000 and York, respectively, it has been miles from Philadelphia, probably reported.

Eisenhower Looms As Big patients, one telling another 'look herds' by Wilson and at the Of-Boss Of Western Invasion til the supply, fortunately supple- Sara Spangler will offer as a solo mented by shipments from other "Cantique de Noel," by Adams. Rev.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE London, Dec. 22 (AP) - General subordinated.

The annual Christmas Eve cele- Dwight D. Eisenhower under present Against this objection these conbration of the nativity of Jesus circumstances — always subject to siderations now are offered:

decorated with Christmas trees and C. Marshall had initially been picked 3. It has been widely said here sponsored drive extending from Oc-

Evangelical Reformed church, along the field for the job of Allied com- Sir Harold Alexander, veteran of of mints, will be placed on the trays along Rock creek they saw the three-the Baltimore road, beginning at mander-in-chief for the western in- years of action in that theatre and of the patients at Christmas dinner. foot reptile sunning itself on a rock to patients at Christmas dinner. foot reptile sunning itself on a rock to patients at Christmas dinner. foot reptile sunning itself on a rock to patients at Christmas dinner. This would leave the de- always closely associated with Eisen-The girls recently completed making and soon disposed of it with the aid the favors. The troop will assemble at 7 o'clock Friday evening to go to a pole and brought it home.

and soon disposed of it with the aid service will consist of the singing of the Christmas hymns and Christranean theatre generally in British over with a minimum disruption of its pledge of \$6,870 in war bonds plans.

The victor of North Africa and 2. In Italy and in the Mediter- and White, school paper, an-The Festival service proper will Sicily has come to the forefront ranean generally the preponderance nounced today. The students pur- violin solo. which reactive an exchange of gires, are and also incidentally, anyone were the Misses Ann Louise Stock, who wants a snake skin for use in begin at 11 p. m., and will be by despite earlier and unquestionably of Allied forces—both aground and chased \$7,523 worth of bonds and

that after the first shock of the tober 21 to December 9. the Rev. H. S. Fox will tell a Christ- It now appears Prime Minister Allied western landings the armies Room 102 set the record for sellmas story and the choir assisted by Churchill's illness may be delaying on the new front are going to be ing the highest amount of stamps

Wanted: Buy or Rent, few days, reostat and transformer for electric train. Phone

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the Warner hospital Tuesday evening for a fractured left arm.

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BOCHE THREATEN AGAINST MANY

By W. W. HERCHER

London, Dec. 22 (AP)-Dark threats of reprisal against Allied war prisoners came flying out of Germany today as Nazi propagandists Kharkov trials and Paul Joseph Goebbels called British and American aviators "Huns of the air."

DNB, the official German news ment on the Soviet trials that Nazi military courts would "soon deal with those British and American prisoners who are guilty of a serious | 20 to 25 miles. breach of international law."

Goebbels told Berlin police and air raid protection officials that further attacks on the German capital must be expected but that "one day Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Scott re- our evergrowing anti-aircraft de-

Threaten Airmen

Ugly hints of measures to be taken against captured airmen were The wedding took place Decem- closely connected with a German Gen. George C. Marshall, United referred to in a CIO publication as ber 21, 1893, at the home of the press campaign against American Breckenridge street. The late Rev. ber 20 raid on Bremen and accused The little white-haired widow Hugh Gilchrist, then pastor of the of having "Murder Incorporated"

of handling her job. She told The township and resided there until brutality, a Nazi foreign office Following the court motion pic- Atlanta Journal that "unions have moving to Gettysburg about six spokesman claimed the trials were years ago. Mr. Scott is a retired agreed upon in principle at the Teheran conference, so the "British Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott are in and Americans share the responsigood health. He is 72 years old and bility," Swedish press reports said. when President Roosevelt, Prime

They received a number of gifts of cally accused President Roosevelt Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek enemy opposition." flowers and other presents in addi- and Prime Minister Churchill of associating themselves with the Khar-The tablecloth used for the lunch- kov proceedings and likened those it of all war-gotten gains. eon table was given to the Scotts 50 proceedings to "medieval witch

trials.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Day, of traitor, who admitted at their trial shall had been at advanced Allied motorboat captured two German Hunters Run, are planning a cele- before a Kharkov military court headquarters in New Guinea Dec. schooners and their crews off that bration on Saturday to mark their that they had committed and wit- 15 when the American Sixth Army coast. Middle East bombers raked golden wedding anniversary, which nessed numerous acts of atrocities units invaded New Britain, at German shipping in the Aegean sea occurred Tuesday. The celebration against Russian civilians and sol- Arawe. on Christmas Day will feature a re- diers, were hanged Sunday in Khar- This invasion prompted Tokyo in southern Greece.

Mr. Day, a retired farmer, now der a Supreme Soviet decree of April of the situation," and that "Rabaul attacking on all sectors of the iremployed as a road caretaker in 19, 1943, were Wilhelm Langheld, a (Japan's most important Southwest Dickinson township, Cumberland Gestapo captain, Hans Ritz, vice- Pacific base on New Britain) must mercenary forces twice their size. county, is 76 years old and his wife, commander of a Storm troop com- be held under all che the former Lillie A. Rockey, of Good- pany, and Richard Ratzlaw, Gestapo year, is now 71. They were married Auxiliary police corporal. The fourth December 21, 1893, at the Lutheran member of the quartet was Mikhail parsonage in York Springs, by the Bulanov, a Russian who served as hours Tuesday afternoon in extin- in Croatia was turned back, his com-

Are Appreciated

Adams county's volunteer production of sweaters and helmets for Dawn Service At members of the armed forces is "providing so much pleasure and comfort for the soldier patients," a letter from an Army hospital received by the county chapter of the will be held at Trinity Evangelical Red Cross said today.

rector at the base hospital, wrote of Jesus Christ. the "production unit chairman" of For the occasion the church has the local chapter, "We were delight- been decorated with Christmas trees ed to receive on the 11th, the carton and poinsettias. The only light containing 15 Army sleeveless sweat- used will be that of the many ers and 15 Army helmets, knitted by candles. your members. They were appropriated eagerly by the ambulatory Gradual "And There Were Sheptil the supply, fortunately supple- Sara Spangler will offer as a solo Mediterranean war would be wholly you so much for providing so much Christmas story of "Philus the pleasure and comfort for the soldier Stable Boy at Bethlehem." During patients here."

H. S. Bond Drive Goes Over The Top

and stamps by \$653.30, the Maroon stamps during the U. S. Treasury Further Decrease

and bonds. The amount sold, \$2,- the local public schools continued 4. The Mediterranean, in the long 028.90, was \$863.90 more than the to decline today.

Refuses To Quit War Job Fractures Arm In Fall From Table Allies Punch Sarah Riley, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, 252 East Middle street, was treated at Out Gains On she was injured in a fall from a table. After receiving treatment she

By RICHARD McMURRAY

Associated Press War Editor

Canadians of the British Eighth Army fought today in the streets of Ortona, 11 miles below the Italian Adriatic NEW REPRISALS the streets of Ortona, 11 miles below the Italian Adriatic port of Pescara, as the Russian Baltic Army advanced five miles to within 15 miles of Vitebsk, a hinge of the German northern and central Soviet fronts.

The Canadians slugged into Ortona with tanks after a WAR PRISONERS heavy artillery barrage. In western Italy, the American Fifth Army won several more snow-covered heights and took prisoners in its slow move on Rome, still 75 miles from the nearest Allied troops.

Continue Aerial Assaults

Streams of Allied planes renewed the assault on German installations after daybreak, flying toward northern France worked up indignation against the for the third consecutive day. The big bombers rested last night, but their swift little cousins, the Mosquitos, annoyed western Germany with raids executed without loss.

The new Russian offensive pressed upon Vitebsk from the agency, said in a broadcast state- north and east, posing a threat of encirclement. A hundred hamlets fell. Another major rail junction 60 miles to the west, Polotsk, likewise was menaced by Red troops within

Army Headquarters, Central Pacific, Dec. 22 (AP)—The long Pacific | Dnieper bend. | Moscow said that battle line was tense with expectan- all German drives bogged down in cy today after a dramatic visit from blood and that as many as 2,000 States Army chief of staff, and under indications of resurgent Japa- positions. The liquidation of the nese air activity.

Allied military councils held at Cairo and Teheran, flew along the entire line from the Southwest Paknew what he had said.

DNB's official statement specifi- Minister Winston Churchill and Army "advanced despite determined pledged to hammer Japan into un- Better weather permitted num

Three Germans and a Russian Arthur announced today that Mar- shipping off Yugoslavia. A British

radio to comment that "Japanese | Within Yugoslavia, the partisans The three Germans, convicted un- quarters do not deny the seriousness of Marshal Tito claimed they were

STUBBORN GRASS FIRE

guishing a grass fire which spread munique said. to a woods on the A. B. Martin farm, Hunterstown road. The fire burned over a number of acres and destroyed many fir trees. No buildings were threatened.

Trinity On Sunday

The annual Dawn Festival service Reformed church at 7 o'clock Christ-Miss Dorothy A. Vogeley, field di- mas morning celebrating the nativity

The choirs will sing at the what I got from the Red Cross,' un- fertory "Bethlehem," Barlett. Miss chapters, quickly vanished. Thank H. S. Fox, pastor, will tell the the service a new set of white altar paraments will be blessed by Rev. Mr. Fox.

> The children's Christmas program will be rendered at vespers, Sunday evening. It will consist of songs and recitations by the members of the primary, beginner and junior departments of the Church school. Miss Grace Spangler will play a

In School Absences

Reports from the various buildattend this service. The annual prospects seemed to suffer from Britain than of America and by a sales were made in Room 202 in ings revealed the following ab-Christmas treat will be given to the some fear that his appointment variety of circumstances is likely to which \$1,321.75 in bonds and stamps sences: High school, 88; High street,

Attempting to ease the enormous pressure of the quarter million Russians attacking Vitebsk, the Germans counterattacked severely in the Kiev bulge near Korosten, in southern White Russia between Zhlobin and the Berezina river and in the Kirovograd sector of the Nazi tanks were hurled against their Kherson bridgehead at the mouth Marshall, participant in recent of the Dnieper opened an avenue of attack upon the port city of 83,000.

2 Armies Advance

cific to the Central Pacific, but Algiers headquarters said that the only the generals and admirals, Eighth Army battle along the Italian Adriatic coast "continues with Marshall was present at Cairo full intensity" and that the Fifth

conditional surrender and to strip ous sorties by Allied air fleets over the battle zone. Terracina, 58 miles With the chief of staff safely back | southeast of Rome, was bombed and in the United States after his 35,000- positions nearer the capital were atmile global trip, Gen. Douglas Mac- tacked. Other planes hit enemy and pounded the docks at Salamis

regular front, beating German and ualties in October and November. including 16,000 killed and 11,000 The local firemen spent two captured. A German counterblow

IS REINSTATED

Harrisburg, Dec. 22 Health Secretary Dr. A. H. Stewart today announced reinstatement of William I. Shields who was dismissed several months ago as Adams county health officer.

Shields, former Adams county Republican chairman, was fired on charges of participating in political activities in violation of civil service regulations. He denied the accusation and

appealed to the health depart-

ment personnel board which decided it did not have jurisdiction on grounds Shields was classed only as a temporary em-Doctor Stewart said his deci-

sion was based on testimony taken at the personnel board hearing several weeks ago on Shields' plea for reinstatement.

"After reviewing the case and giving all facts consideration," he said, "we reinstated him as of today. He will not be paid for the period since his dismissal, however."

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-The congressional medal of honor-the nation's highest award-will be presented posthumously tomorrow to The number of students absent in Pfc Frank J. Petrarca, who died on New Georgia Island while attempting to rescue a wounded comrade from enemy gunfire.

TIMING OF NEW PACIFIC PLANS MAY BE STUDIED

By WILLIAM FRYE

(Associated Press War Analyst) inevitably call to mind all the Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, secretary, and about the men, equipment and sup-

Japan has stepped up importantly readings were given by Mrs. in recent weeks in both the central Schweizer, Mrs. Frank Forrest, Mrs. and the southwest Pacific-Mar- J. F. Slaybaugh and Mrs. Coffman. shall's conference with MacArthur The class elected Mrs. W. A. Burin New Guinea coincided with the goon to membership. Provisions landings of U. S. Sixth Army forces were brought to the meeting for

operation, as well as the seizure of meeting, refreshments were served Waynesboro, became the bride of the Gilbert islands and the mount- by the hostess committee. ing air attacks on the Marshalls in the mid-Pacific, is tempered somea month ago a spokesman at Maca large-scale offensive.

U. S. Trip Unlikely

Within the last few days there have been published reports that MacArthur would come to the United States in the spring. Those reports were linked with MacArthurfor-President moves, but it seems highly unlikely that the general, who has said his only ambition was a United Nations victory, would make such a political journey.

There has been, however, considerable speculation that MacArthur was planning the trip, but for the purpose of presenting once moreand this time in person-his demands for greater supplies of men lation has persisted despite the com- Carlisle street. plete lack of anything approaching official confirmation.

given him sufficient detailed infor- Walter Morris. mation about present war plans to head it off.

May Discuss Timing

Roosevelt - Churchill - Chiang, at tives at Red Lion. Teheran with Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin. Cairo produced the promise that Japan would be stripped of the last shred of her stolen empire. Teheran presumably fixed the timing of the European show that must be played out before the cast can get real results in the Pacific thea-

Now, the broad strategic outline of Germany first, Japan second, is as old as Pearl Harbor. A lot of that who is employed in Lancaster. will outline has been filled in, enough that important operations have been undertaken on both sides of the globe, and all the Allied commanders certainly have known the "what" of plans. The factor lacking in much of their information may well have been the "when."

So it may well be that the chief of staff, equipped with the considered opinions and the timing decisions of the two momentous meetings in the Middle East, undertook to tell Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and other Pacific commanders what the high command expected in Europe and therefore when the full weight of Allied strength might reasonably be expected to be available for the struggle with Japan.

Black Is Urged For Auditor General

Campalan.

State Chairman David L Lawrence and U S Senator Joseph F. Guffey came to state headquarters Some Food Prices eration in drawing up a state-wide slate.

Lawrence said the move is a follow-up to recent Washington conpiedged a united from for next ferences in past campaigns.

didates have been decided upon an thonauthoritative source declared Black). The order permits processors of a likely selection for the post to be these items who since 1941 have bevacated by democratic Auditor gun to pack in glass containers of Guffey lieutenant

WOMAN ATHLETE FOR '43 United States Marine corps reserve the case of fruits and berries, and harbors the woman athlete of the 15 cents a dozen for vegetables. The year in Lt. Patty Berg. the golf increa es were allowed to meet inred head for Minneapolis, who creased labor costs. Monday was so acclaimed by A:-

sociated Press in its annual poll of the nation's sports editors SWALLOWS TALCUM POWDER | Mrs. George Redding, South

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

MRS. TATE'S CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. William Wavell was elected president of Mrs. Annie Tate's class of the Methodist church at the annual organization meeting, Tuesday The conferences Gen. George C. evening, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Marshall has just concluded with Coffman, Buford avenue. Mrs. John Feist, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allied commanders in the Pacific Hamilton was named vice president; plaints of Gen. Douglas MacArthur Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, treasurer.

In the absence of the retiring plies he needed and wasn't getting president, Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, The tempo of the war against Mrs. Schweizer presided. Christmas filling a Christmas basket. During But the apparent promise of this the social hour that followed the

A Christmas party was held Tueswhat by the recollection that only day evening by Miss Johanna Brod- noon at 4 o'clock. beck and Russell Berwager at the Arthur's headquarters declared that IOOF hall for students of Pratt's the forces reaching that combat music studio. During the evening Dr. W. W. Barkley, of the Shippens- note, a prayer that the new year zone were not sufficient to mount games were played, prizes awarded burg Lutheran church, assisted by would bring victory and peace. sang several songs and led the group singing of Christmas carols.

> Major and Mrs. Basil Smith, Ft Custer, Michigan, are spending the holidays at their home, Grandview

S/Sgt. John W. Eiker has returned to the Atlanta Ord. Depot, Atlanta, Georgia, after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eiker, Gettysburg R: 3.

Miss Adelaide Barr is expected to arrive this evening from Parkton, Maryland, where she teaches, to and equipment, particularly air spend the holidays with her parents, strength, for his theater, this specu- Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison Barr,

Miss Anne Gilliland, Carlisle If such a trip was planned, Mar- street will spend the holidays in shall's conferences with the big man Punxsutawney with her brotherof the Philippines defense may have in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Prof. and Mrs Earl E. Ziegler and daughter, Suzanne, South street, For Marshall was at Cairo with will spend the holidays with rela-

Miss Edna Saby, a member of the teaching staff at the Penn State Center at Hazleton, will arrive this evening to spend the holidays with Saby, Carlisle street. On Thursbe shifted in sufficient numbers to day Miss Margaret Saby, a student Dr. Harry Hursh Beldleman. Burial are expected and Miss Helen Saby. arrive Friday for the holidays.

> Mrs. F. B. Twisden, East Middle street, left today to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop, New Windsor, tional talks was presented Tues- union—denying they were on strike

Miss Peggy Aul, Narberth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice. in the division of highway safety in Washington Publishers' association day. December 28, beginning early Baltimore street. Pfc. William D. the Department of Revenue, Har- which had failed to result in an in the morning. All kinds of sal-Rice, who has been stationed at the risburg, was the speaker. University of Minnesota, is spending a furlough of several days with steps taken by operators of vehicles from reporting at their shops and surrounding territory.

been a memoer of the staff of nurses information of the proper procedure tions. The evening Star and evening at the Warner hospital, has been added to the staff in the office of and exhibited various forms to be and a Federal conciliator certified evening to spend the Christmas Dr. Raymond Oyler, Biglerville.

and sons. Frederick and Donald, of Highway Safety, exhibited a map to work and the union voted 158 to Benton, will arrive this evening to indicating where accidents have oc- 85 early Tuesday to go back spend the Christmas holidays with curred in Adams county. Mrs. Smith's father, Frank Dough-Harrisburg, Dec. 22 (AP)—Strong erty, York street, and with her support for Assistant Postmaster brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and General Ramsey Black as the Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North Strat- from St. Luke's gospel in the open-would be resumed in 48 hours unless democratic organization candidate ton street. Mr. and Mrs. Bream ing service. for auditor general was reported to- will have as guests Saturday and day as party chieftains gathered Sunday Mrs. Bream's brother-inhere to talk over the 1944 election law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kiddies Celebrate Hatfield and daughters, Anne and Ruth, Hazieton.

To Be Raised Again

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-The retail cost of some fruits, berries and ferences in which he and Guffey vegetables packed in glass contamers will be hiked about two year's election despite butter dif- cents a jar as a result of a ceiling ir ice adjustment announced today While Lawrence insisted no can- by the Office of Price Administra-

General F. Clair Ross. Black is a any size from 1112 ounces through 149 ounces to adjust their ceilings as

fallows They may add 20 cents a dozen New York, Dec. 22 (AP)-The to their prices on tin containers in

HOSPITAL REPORT

Middle street.

Engagement

Major and Mrs. Basil Smith Grandview Terrace, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to Sgt. George E. Feist, Steubenville, Ohio.

grocery store, York street. Sergeant year. Feist is on furlough from duty in the Panama Canal zone with the

No date has been set for the wed-

Wedding

Miss Alberta Riddlesberger, of Lieut. (j.g.) William Barkley, Jr., of Shippensburg, in a ceremony at the bride's home on Saturday after-

The single ring ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, adjournment came on a sombre and gifts exchanged. Refreshments the Rev. Bart E. Crites, pastor of were served. Miss Dorothy Baker the Waynesboro Methodist church has:

The newlyweds graduated from

DEATH

Matthew's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Stella Freed, 48, Hanover, died at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Hanover General hospital, ing to \$114,000,000,000, about 96 where she had undergone an opera- per cent of which was earmarked tion. She was a daughter of the for war purposes. late William and Alice Frontfelter

cluding three sons in the U.S. Army, as follows: Mrs. Oscar Gei- Connally was labor disputes acts man, Hanover; Raymond J., Ab- to curb strikes by providing a bottstown Route 1; Luther A., serving with parachute troops overseas; Burnell L., Camp Carson, Colo.; Alvin G., at the Armed Gunnery School, Norfolk, Va. She also leaves two grandchildren; a brother, William Kemper, Sells Station; and four sisters: Mrs. Howard Hiltebridle, Union Mills, Md.; Mrs. John Luckenbaugh, Mrs. Effic Reese and Mrs. Allison Bowman, all of Han-

Funeral services Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the William A. Feiser fuher parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. neral home, Carlisle street, Hanover, in charge of her pastor, the Rev. at Pennsylvania State college, and in St. John's church cemetery, near John Saby, an instructor in the Littlestown Friends may call Thursphysics department of the school, day evening at the Felser funeral

Stansbury Is IOOF Speaker On Tuesday

evening

Mr. Stansbury told of the various motor code. Charles H. Pfeffer, a pute. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith statistical clerk in the Department WLB promptly ordered a return

vas an early Christmas at the Daniel F. McPeak home today. be 38 in four months, won't be home for Christmas. He was inducted SANTA TO REACH into the Navy last week and reports for duty tomorrow,

Peacetime Uses For "Walkie-Talkie"

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP)-The troops in icy, barren northern areas, reading of gas and electric meters the battle fronts of Europe and the the Pennsylvania railroad tracks in after the war may be expedited by sun-baked isles and dripping dim the remissivama ramoac the direction of Camden. use of the Army's "walkie-talkie," a jungles of the Pacific. radio set that a man can carry.

mediately.

INJURIES FATAL

Patricia Ann Gross, 14-months- Washington street; J. Willis Weigle, vate W. E. Porowski, of Conemaugh, continue until every soldier in the rived at the trestle. old daughter of Seaman and Mrs Gardners: Richard A. Malone, died yesterday in the Army hos- most remote station has received his Irvin Gross, East Berlin, was re- West High street, and Mrs. Ray pital here of injuries received in an packages. ported much improved at the Han- Williams, McKnightstown, have automobile accident last Saturday. On Thanksgiving Day, soldiers in Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)-Al Reaover general hospital. The infant been admitted at patients to the Porowski and Private Edwin Kittiko, the Aleutians tasted their first fresh souer, 23 year old lightweight boxer, was admitted to the hospital when Warner hospital Those discharged both assigned to Aberdeen Proving fewl since arriving in the islands died in Columbus hospital Tuesday she became ill after swallowing a were Cany Lee Slonaker, Pairfield, Ground, Maryland, were in an auto- They will have it again Christmas- about five hours after he suffered a quantity of talcum powder. Her and Mrs James Davidson and in- mobile that overturned near here, turkey with olives, shrimp and technical knockout in a 10-round

CONGRESS GOES HOME FOR XMAS; BOY SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR The upper county Boy Scouts, in-

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-Members of the 78th congress went The meeting was opened with the home today to celebrate the Christmas holidays and to recharge which Roy Starner led in the pledge their political batteries for the Miss Smith is employed at Evans' opening of a presidential campaign George B. Inskip gave a short ad-

> They will return January 10 to John R. Fidler, chairman, presided come to grips with a batch of at the Court of Honor. Tenderfoot questions directly affecting the awards were presented to Charles country's wartime economy, of chal- Zeigler, Fred Warner, Robert lenges to President Roosevelt's Breighner, Clair Reinecker, Gerald method for holding the inflation line, of issues centering around ert Eicholtz and Lee Reinecker were taxes, wage increases, subsidies given second class awards. and appropriations.

> Two of those questions--subsidies and taxes-await senate at- which a benediction was pronounced. tention; a third, that of wage sta- A social hour was then held which bilization, rests in the house.

No Closing Hi-jinks

In quiet contrast to the hi-jinks and hilarity typical of peacetime wind-ups of congress, yesterday's During its first year this congress

1. Gone on record for postwar Gettysburg college with the class of international cooperation to maintaih a just and lasting peace.

> 2. Continued for two years lend-lease agréements. 3. Extended the administration's

authority to wrote reciprocal trade o'clock. agreements. Other Important Measures 4. Voted appropriations amount-

5. Adopted a modified pay-as-you-

Kemper. She was a member of St. earn tax bill, abating approximately 75 per cent of one year's assess-Surviving are five children, in- ments for the nation's taxpayers. 6. Enacted the stringent Smith

> "cooling off" period. 7. Increased allowances for dependents of servicemen.

8. Revamped the selective service law in an effort to slow down induction of fathers.

9. Nullified President Roosevelt's executive order limiting individual incomes to a maximum of \$25,000

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—War Labor board intervention Tuesday service will be held at St. Paul's estored daily newspaper publica- Lutheran church. Biglerville, Frition in the national capital after a day night from 11 o'clock until mid-24-hour suspension.

Presses stood idle in four publish- school will present a program, the The fourth of a series of voca- of the Columbia Typographical "Why the Bells Chime." at the regular session —conducted a continuous union W. Stansbury, a senior file clerk adustment negotiations with the which its services cover on Tuesagreement.

The meeting prevented printers will not cover the borough-only in Pennsylvania from the occurrence the morning Washington Post and of an accident until final disposi- morning Times Herald were able to to be followed in case of an accident News were unable to publish at all used in compliance with the state the matter to WLB as a labor dis-

on the job and resume the wage The lodge observed the Christmas negotiations. Union President Jesse season with Chaplain T. J. Wine- B. Manbeck announced, however, brenner reading the Christmas story that the continuous union meeting "tangible" results were forthcoming in that time.

Manbeck said the printers were asking a \$1.33 a day increase, with Early With Father an hourly minimum of \$16532, asserting these workers were entitled Save Troop Train Pittsburgh, Dec. 22 (AP)-There to such an adjustment under the "Little Steel" formula. The present minimum is \$1.47 an hour. He said His seven children played with the publishers had offered to raise their new toys and donned new this minimum to \$1.57, with addiclothes because McPeak, who will tional compensation for night work.

ISOLATED YANKS sauken creek last night.

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-Santa Claus, dressed in olive drab and war inside Germany, and his visitflying an Army Air Force plane, is bringing Christmas to United States Schneider, set out to buy a Christ-

The War department reported to-E. N. Keller, of the Philadelphia day that hundreds of evergreens, Electric company, said a reader tons of cigarettes, candy, cake, could radio the figures to a central radios and recording machines point where they could be recorded marked "hold until Christmas" have and a bill mechanically punched im- been flown to isolated outposts which are maccessible in winter ex-weakened by a grass fire that swept

The Army Santa Claus began de-Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)—Pri-liveries four months ago and will before Halder and his nephew ar-

father is stationed in Chicago with fant son. James Robert, 2nd, East Kitciko suffered lacerations of the rolls, all flown in by their air force boxing bout last night with Freddie the birth of a daughter at the huddies.

Upper Communities

Arendtsville

of allegiance and oath and law.

dress of welcome following which

ther Lady led in group singing.

room of the Idaville schools Thurs-

day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs.

The Sunday school and choir of

the Bendersville Methodist church

titled, "Christmas Eve in Hillside

Village," this evening at 7:45

Pvt. Michael Shemon returned

Sunday to a camp in New England

will present a cantata-pageant en-

nd friends to attend.

mon, Aspers R. 1.

Heller, Biglerville,

and son, Eddie, Craighead.

and Mrs. E. A. Meyer.

vere attack of grip.

ville, is convalescing following a se-

their son, Richard, Jr., of Harris-

Christmas mail at the Biglerville

Kokomo, Indiana, to spend the

Camden, N. J., Dec. 22 (AP)-A

were safe today due to the efforts

of a German-born American citizen

who prevented their troop train

Early last night Eugene Halder,

39, of Pennsauken, New Jersey, who

said he suffered through the last

ing nephew, 15-year-old Eugene

Approximately 100 feet from a

trestle crossing the south branch of

BOXER DIES

lying across the tracks.

Dawson of Chicago.

from plunging into nearby Penn-

Christmas holidays with her son-

Mrs. Philip M. Jones.

cluding the Arendtsville, Bendersville and Biglerville troops held a special meeting at the Biglerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. community hall Monday evening. Carl Singley. singing of "America" following

Pennwynne, are visiting Mrs. Kissell's mother, Mrs. George Minter.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

Brough and William Hoffman. Robfrom State College to spend a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knouse. The group joined in singing

"God Bless America," following featured games and refreshments. Moving pictures were shown. Lu-The annual Christmas program holiday vacation. will be presented in the Primary

at the Graduate School of Medicine D. E. McCauslin, the teacher, has at the University of Pennsylvania, extended an invitation to parents Philadelphia, is spending the holidays at his home here.

> Luis Quintanilla, New York city, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Louise Singley visited in Donaldson on Tuesday.

FDR'S Xmas Gifts Will Lack Wrapping

after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John She-Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-There won't be any fancy wrappings on the Cpl. Clyde Heller has returned to Roosevelt will distribute tomorrow Norfolk, Virginia, after visiting his to the White House staff. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart

saving example, will use only the original cardboard containers in The Rev. H. O. Sipe and mother. which the presents came.

Mrs. Mahala Sipe, had as guests What the gifts will be, he isn't recently at their home in Bigler- saying ahead of time.

Mrs. Earl Myers, Mr. and Mrs. will open their own gifts at the Frank Blemler and daughter, Joan, family home at Hyde Park, New York, where they will spend Christmas for the first time since he took Miss Dorothy Sternat arrived office in 1933. Their only daughter, Tuesday from Susquehanna uni- two of their four sons and seven versity, Selinsgrove, to spend the grandchildren will gather around holidays with her parents, the Rev. the Christmas tree with them for and Mrs. H. W. Sternat, Biglerville. the opening of presents Christmas She was met in Harrisburg by her afternoon. Mr. Roosevelt will wield mother and Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter the carving knife at a turkey dinner in the evening.

The annual parish candlelight night. At 7:30 o'clock the Sunday Admiral Jean Francois Darlan in a ng plants Monday as members feature of which will be a pageant, the secrecy thrown over the death

of the local Odd Fellows. Morris meeting in connection with wage collect salvage in the territory Eugene Bonnier de la Chapelle, newspaperman, has won partial vindication of the name of his 20-yearold son, Fernand Bonnier de la vage will be collected. This drive Chapelle, a frail university student who died before a firing squad.

As the result of the father's ap-

If leaders of the French underground movement have their way, the youth soon may be halled as a martyr in the fight to liberate

Board Turns Down Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, of Bigler-Pardon For Burns ville, will leave this evening for

in-law and daughter, Lieut. (jg) and pardon and parole board has rejected Governor Ellis Arnall's request that it grant a pardon to Robert Elbott Burns, escaped convict who became famous after writing From Fallen Tree the book "I Am a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang."

large number of American soldiers action in the case until the Newark, New Jersey, businessman "returns to the jurisdiction of the state of

negroes celebrating at a Christmas party last night died after drinking home-made cocktails. Dr. John G. Hamilton, Charity hospital's resident in surgery, said members of the victims' families told him the cocktail called a "derail" was made of a paint-remover ingredient, sugar and two types of wine.

the Pennsauken creek Halder and cember 29.

Miss Louise Singley, of the Shippensburg State Teachers' college, is spending the Christmas vacation

The regular meeting of the farm machinery repair class will not be held on Thursday evening due to the alumni basketball game. Prof. Jack Clinch announces that classes will be resumed starting Monday

Christmas gifts which President

ville Mrs. Mary Blemler, Mr. and The President and Mrs. Roosevelt

Algiers, Dec. 22 (AP)-An anguished father, seeking to clear the name of his son who a year ago Christmas Eve ended the life of flurry of gunfire, has lifted some of of the little man who tried to be

all things to all men. The Biglerville fire company will

New Orleans, Dec. 22 (AP)-Five

his nephew discovered a 55 feet long Office of Price Administration today

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kissell,

The President, setting a paper-

peal, the justice ministry of the Cpl. Richard Waiton, of Camp French Committee of National Lib-Miss Dorothy Voorhees, who has tion of the case. He gave detailed get out only skimpy Monday edisaying a re-examination of the case

> mother, Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Wilmer Diehl is assisting with the

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-The

oak tree, three feet thick at the base, established maximum prices for freight car lumber stock, common dimension, and mine car lumber made of mixed hardwoods producan adjoining field earlier yesterday, ed in the Appalachian region. Cellmust have fallen on the tracks just ings were set at the maximum prices for the same items made of red and white oak, less \$4 per 1,000 board feet. The action is effective De-

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. George Redding,

Warner hospital this afternoon.

Miss Myrna Sheely, Cynwyd, is spending the holiday season with

Wilmer Knouse will arrive today

evening, January 3, following the Dr. J. L. Boyer, who is studying

Mrs. Raymond F. Oyler, Bigler-Darlan's Slayer Hailed As Martyr

burg, are expected to arrive Friday revealed that the youth had not been connected with the Axis. holidays with Corporal Walton's

Atlanta, Dec. 22 (AP)-The state

The board said it could not take

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745 Studebaker Champion Club Coupe
746 DeSoto Sedan, Maroon, R&H
747 Pirth Sedan, Maroon, R&H
748 Pirth Sedan, Maroon, R&H
749 Pirth Sedan, Maroon, R&H
740 Oldsmobile Sedan, Heater
740 Oldsmobile Sedan, Gunmetal
740 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Master Delive
741 Pirth Sedan, Pirth Sedan, Good Rubber
742 Chevrolet Sedan, TK, Good Rubber
743 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan, New Motor
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746 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, New Motor
747 Pirth Sedan, Good Rubber
748 Pirth Sedan, Good Rubber
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Via Littlestown

loved one overseas as a Christmas Gift.

the Navy.

TIMING OF NEW PACIFIC PLANS MAY BE STUDIED ELECTS OFFICERS Mrs. William Wavell was elected

By WILLIAM FRYE

(Associated Press War Analyst)

shall's conference with MacArthur The class elected Mrs. W. A. Burlandings of U. S. Sixth Army forces were brought to the meeting for filling a Christmas basket. During

But the apparent promise of this the social hour that followed the the Gilbert islands and the mount- by the hostess committee, ing air attacks on the Marshalls in the mid-Pacific, is tempered somea large-scale offensive.

U. S. Trip Unlikely

Within the last few days there have been published reports that MacArthur would come to the United States in the spring. Those reports were linked with MacArthurfor-President moves, but it seems Terrace. highly unlikely that the general, who has said his only ambition was make such a political journey.

was planning the trip, but for the purpose of presenting once morelation has persisted despite the com- Carlisle street. plete lack of anything approaching

given him sufficient detailed infor- Walter Morris. mation about present war plans to head it off.

May Discuss Timing

Roosevelt - Churchill - Chiang, at tives at Red Lion. Teheran with Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin. Cairo produced the prom-

outline has been filled in, enough arrive Friday for the holidays. that important operations have been undertaken on both sides of the globe, and all the Allied commanders certainly have known the "what" of plans. The factor lacking in much of their information may well have been the "when."

So it may well be that the chief of staff, equipped with the considered opinions and the timing decisions of the two momentous meetings in the Middle East, undertook to tell Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and other Pacific commanders what the high command expected in Europe, and therefore when the full weight of Allied strength might reasonably be expected to be available for the struggle with Japan.

Black Is Urged For **Auditor General**

campaign.

State Chairman David L. Law- Ruth, Hazieton. rence and U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey came to state headquarters Some Food Prices eration in drawing up a state-wide

Lawrence said the move is a follow-up to recent Washington conferences in which he and Guffey ferences in past campaigns.

didates have been decided upon, an tion. authoritative source declared Black | The order permits processors of a likely selection for the post to be these items who since 1941 have bevacated by democratic Auditor gun to pack in glass containers of General F. Clair Ross. Black is a any size from 111/2 ounces through Guffey lieutenant

WOMAN ATHLETE FOR '43

United States Marine corps reserve the case of fruits and berries, and red head for Minneapolis, who creased labor costs. Monday was so acclaimed by Associated Press in its annual poll of the nation's sports editors.

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Social Happenings

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MRS. TATE'S CLASS

president of Mrs. Annie Tate's class of the Methodist church at the annual organization meeting, Tuesday The conferences Gen. George C. evening, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Allied commanders in the Pacific Hamilton was named vice president; inevitably call to mind all the Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, secretary, and plaints of Gen. Douglas MacArthur Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, treasurer. about the men, equipment and sup- In the absence of the retiring plies he needed and wasn't getting. president, Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, The tempo of the war against Mrs. Schweizer presided. Christmas Japan has stepped up importantly readings were given by Mrs. in recent weeks in both the central Schweizer, Mrs. Frank Forrest, Mrs. and the southwest Pacific-Mar- J. F. Slaybaugh and Mrs. Coffman. in New Guinea coincided with the goon to membership. Provisions

what by the recollection that only day evening by Miss Johanna Brod- noon at 4 o'clock. a month ago a spokesman at Mac- beck and Russell Berwager at the Arthur's headquarters declared that IOOF hall for students of Pratt's formed by the bridegroom's father, the forces reaching that combat music studio. During the evening Dr. W. W. Barkley, of the Shippens- note, a prayer that the new year zone were not sufficient to mount games were played, prizes awarded burg Lutheran church, assisted by would bring victory and peace. and gifts exchanged. Refreshments the Rev. Bart E. Crites, pastor of were served. Miss Dorothy Baker the Waynesboro Methodist church. has: sang several songs and led the group | The newlyweds graduated from singing of Christmas carols.

> Major and Mrs. Basil Smith, Ft. Custer, Michigan, are spending the holidays at their home, Grandview

S/Sgt. John W. Eiker has returned a United Nations victory, would to the Atlanta Ord. Depot, Atlanta, Georgia, after spending a 10-day There has been, however, consid- furlough with his parents, Mr. and erable speculation that MacArthur Mrs. Edward Eiker, Gettysburg R. 3.

Miss Adelaide Barr is expected to and this time in person-his de- arrive this evening from Parkton, mands for greater supplies of men Maryland, where she teaches, to and equipment, particularly air spend the holidays with her parents, strength, for his theater, this specu- Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison Barr,

If such a trip was planned, Mar- street will spend the holidays in bottstown Route 1; Luther A., serv- "cooling off" period. shall's conferences with the big man Punxsutawney with her brother- ing with parachute troops overseas: of the Philippines defense may have in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Suzanne, South street, William Kemper, Sells Station; and For Marshall was at Cairo with will spend the holidays with rela- four sisters: Mrs. Howard Hilte-

Miss Edna Saby, a member of the ise that Japan would be stripped of teaching staff at the Penn State the last shred of her stolen empire. Center at Hazleton, will arrive this Funeral services Friday at 10:30 Teheran presumably fixed the tim- evening to spend the holidays with a. m. at the William A. Feiser fuing of the European show that must her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. neral home, Carlisle street, Hanbe played out before the cast can Saby, Carlisle street. On Thurs- over, in charge of her pastor, the Rev. be shifted in sufficient numbers to day Miss Margaret Saby, a student Dr. Harry Hursh Beidleman, Burial get real results in the Pacific thea- at Pennsylvania State college, and in St. John's church cemetery, near John Saby, an instructor in the Littlestown Friends may call Thurs-Now, the broad strategic outline of physics department of the school, day evening at the Feiser funeral Germany first, Japan second, is as are expected and Miss Helen Saby, old as Pearl Harbor. A lot of that who is employed in Lancaster, will

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cluding three sons in the U.S. Burnell L., Camp Carson, Colo.: pendents of servicemen. Alvin G., at the Armed Gunnery School, Norfolk, Va. She also Prof. and Mrs Earl E. Ziegler and leaves two grandchildren; a brother, bridle, Union Mills, Md.: Mrs. John Luckenbaugh, Mrs. Effic Reese and Mrs. Allison Bowman, all of Han-

Stansbury Is IOOF Speaker On Tuesday

motor code. Charles H. Pfeffer, a pute. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith statistical clerk in the Department WLB promptly ordered a return

Kiddies Celebrate

was an early Christmas at the Daniel F. McPeak home today.

be 38 in four months, won't be home into the Navy last week and reports for duty tomorrow.

Peacetime Uses For "Walkie-Talkie"

use of the Army's "walkie-talkie," a jungles of the Pacific.

harbors the woman athlete of the 15 cents a dozen for vegetables. The Electric company, said a reader tons of cigarettes, candy, cake, his nephew discovered a 55 feet long year in Lt. Patty Berg, the golf increases were allowed to meet inpoint where they could be recorded marked "hold until Christmas" have and a bill mechanically punched im- been flown to isolated outposts

INJURIES FATAL

CONGRESS GOES HOME FOR XMAS; BOY SCOUTS HOLD

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)trude Elizabeth, to Sgt. George E. home today to celebrate the Miss Smith is employed at Evans' opening of a presidential campaign George B. Inskip gave a short ad-

No date has been set for the wed- country's wartime economy, of chal- Zeigler, Fred Warner, Robert lenges to President Roosevelt's Breighner, Clair Reinecker, Gerald taxes, wage increases, subsidies given second class awards. and appropriations.

Miss Alberta Riddlesberger, of dies and taxes—await senate at- which a benediction was pronounced. bilization, rests in the house.

No Closing Hi-jinks

In quiet contrast to the hi-jinks and hilarity typical of peacetime The single ring ceremony was per- wind-ups of congress, yesterday's adjournment came on a sombre During its first year this congress

> 1. Gone on record for postwar international cooperation to maintain a just and lasting peace.

lend-lease agréements. 3. Extended the administration's authority to wrote reciprocal trade

agreements. Other Important Measures

4. Voted appropriations amounting to \$114,000,000,000, about 96 where she had undergone an opera- per cent of which was earmarked

earn tax bill, abating approximately 75 per cent of one year's assess-Surviving are five children, in- ments for the nation's taxpayers.

6. Enacted the stringent Smith Army, as follows: Mrs. Oscar Gei- Connally was labor disputes acts Miss Anne Gilliland, Carlisle man, Hanover; Raymond J., Ab- to curb strikes by providing a Mrs. Mahala Sipe, had as guests What the gifts will be, he isn't

ice law in an effort to slow down and son, Eddie, Craighead. induction of fathers. 9. Nullified President Roosevelt's

after taxes.

24-hour suspension.

The fourth of a series of voca- of the Columbia Typographical "Why the Bells Chime." Mrs. H. C. Roop, New Windsor, tional talks was presented Tues- union-denying they were on strike day evening at the regular session -conducted a continuous union of the local Odd Fellows. Morris meeting in connection with wage collect salvage in the territory Eugene Bonnier de la Chapelle, Miss Peggy Aul, Narberth, is the W. Stansbury, a senior file clerk adustment negotiations with the which its services cover on Tues- newspaperman, has won partial vinguest of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice, in the division of highway safety in Washington Publishers' association day, December 28, beginning early dication of the name of his 20-yearthe Department of Revenue, Har- which had failed to result in an in the morning. All kinds of sal- old son, Fernand Bonnier de la agreement.

ing a furlough of several days with steps taken by operators of vehicles from reporting at their shops and surrounding territory. in Pennsylvania from the occurrence the morning Washington Post and of an accident until final disposi- morning Times Herald were able to been a member of the staff of nurses information of the proper procedure tions. The evening Star and evening their son, Richard, Jr., of Harrisat the Warner hospital, has been to be followed in case of an accident News were unable to publish at all burg, are expected to arrive Friday added to the staff in the office of and exhibited various forms to be and a Federal conciliator certified evening to spend the Christmas

and sons, Frederick and Donald, of Highway Safety, exhibited a map to work and the union voted 158 to Benton, will arrive this evening to indicating where accidents have oc- 85 early Tuesday to go back on the job and resume the wage The lodge observed the Christmas negotiations. Union President Jesse season with Chaplain T. J. Wine- B. Manbeck announced, however, "tangible" results were forthcoming

> in that time. Manbeck said the printers were asking a \$1.33 a day increase, with Early With Father an hourly minimum of \$1.65 %, asserting these workers were entitled Save Troop Train Pittsburgh, Dec. 22 (AP)-There to such an adjustment under the "Little Steel" formula. The present

minimum is \$1.47 an hour. He said His seven children played with the publishers had offered to raise their new toys and donned new this minimum to \$1.57, with addiclothes because McPeak, who will tional compensation for night work.

ISOLATED YANKS

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-Santa Claus, dressed in olive drab and war inside Germany, and his visitflying an Army Air Force plane, is ing nephew, 15-year-old Eugene bringing Christmas to United States Schneider, set out to buy a Christ-Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP)-The troops in icy, barren northern areas, reading of gas and electric meters the battle fronts of Europe and the the Pennsylvania railroad tracks in after the war may be expedited by sun-baked isles and dripping dim the remissivanta famous

The War department reported to-E. N. Keller, of the Philadelphia day that hundreds of evergreens, the Pennsauken creek Halder and which are inaccessible in winter except by air.

buddies.

Upper Communities

The upper county Boy Scouts, including the Arendtsville, Bendersville and Biglerville troops held a spending the Christmas vacation special meeting at the Biglerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. community hall Monday evening Carl Singley. Members of the 78th congress went The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" following The conferences Gen. George C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kissell, Marshall has just concluded with Coffman, Buford avenue. Mrs. John Feist, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Christmas holidays and to recharge which Roy Starner led in the pledge Pennwynne, are visiting Mrs. Kisteries for the pledge Pennwynne, are visiting Mrs. Ki their political batteries for the of allegiance and oath and law. dress of welcome following which They will return January 10 to John R. Fidler, chairman, presided the Panama Canal zone with the come to grips with a batch of at the Court of Honor. Tenderfoot her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory questions directly affecting the awards were presented to Charles Sheely. method for holding the inflation Brough and William Hoffman. Rob- from State College to spend a line, of issues centering around ert Eicholtz and Lee Reinecker were week's vacation with his parents,

The group joined in singing Two of those questions--subsi- "God Bless America," following featured games and refreshments, the alumni basketball game, Prof. Moving pictures were shown. Lu- Jack Clinch announces that classes ther Lady led in group singing.

> The annual Christmas program holiday vacation. will be presented in the Primary room of the Idaville schools Thurs-D. E. McCauslin, the teacher, has at the University of Pennsylvania, and friends to attend.

The Sunday school and choir of the Bendersville Methodist church 2. Continued for two years the will present a cantata-pageant entitled, "Christmas Eve in Hillside Village," this evening at 7:45

> Pvt. Michael Shemon returned Sunday to a camp in New England after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shemon, Aspers R. 1.

Norfolk, Virginia, after visiting his to the White House staff. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart The President, setting a paper-Heller, Biglerville.

The Rev. H. O. Sipe and mother, which the presents came. recently at their home in Bigler- saying ahead of time. 7. Increased allowances for de- ville Mrs. Mary Blemler, Mr. and The President and Mrs. Roosevelt 8. Revamped the selective serv- Frank Blemler and daughter, Joan, family home at Hyde Park, New

executive order limiting individual Tuesday from Susquehanna uni- two of their four sons and seven incomes to a maximum of \$25,000 versity, Selinsgrove, to spend the grandchildren will gather around mother and Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter the carving knife at a turkey dinand Mrs. E. A. Meyer.

> Mrs. Raymond F. Oyler, Bigler- Darlan's Slayer ville, is convalescing following a severe attack of grip.

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-War The annual parish candlelight Algiers, Dec. 22 (AP)-An an-

The Biglerville fire company will One year of untiring effort by vage will be collected. This drive Chapelle, a frail university student Mr. Stansbury told of the various The meeting prevented printers will not cover the borough—only who died before a firing squad.

Cpl. Richard Walton, of Camp French Committee of National Lib-Miss Derothy Voorhees, who has tion of the case. He gave detailed get out only skimpy Monday edi- Adair, Oregon, Mrs. Walton and eration has issued a communique used in compliance with the state the matter to WLB as a labor dis- holidays with Corporal Walton's mother, Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of ground movement have their way, Biglerville.

> Wilmer Diehl is assisting with the Christmas mail at the Biglerville

Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, of Biglerville, will leave this evening for Kokomo, Indiana, to spend the Christmas holidays with her sonin-law and daughter, Lieut. (jg) and pardon and parole board has re-Mrs. Philip M. Jones.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 22 (AP)-A large number of American soldiers were safe today due to the efforts of a German-born American citizen who prevented their troop train from plunging into nearby Pennsauken creek last night. Early last night Eugene Halder,

39, of Pennsauken, New Jersey, who said he suffered through the last mas tree and took a short cut along Approximately 100 feet from a

lying across the tracks. Police said the tree, rotted and

The Army Santa Claus began de- an adjoining field earlier yesterday, Cartisle, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)—Pri- liveries four months ago and will before Halder and his nephew ar-

BOXER DIES

Dawson of Chicago.

Arendtsville

Miss Louise Singley, of the Shippensburg State Teachers' college, is

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kissell, sell's mother, Mrs. George Minter.

Miss Myrna Sheely, Cynwyd, is spending the holiday season with

Wilmer Knouse will arrive today Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knouse.

The regular meeting of the farm machinery repair class will not be will be resumed starting Monday evening, January 3, following the

Dr. J. L. Boyer, who is studying day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. at the Graduate School of Medicine extended an invitation to parents Philadelphia, is spending the holidays at his home here.

> Luis Quintanilla, New York city, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Louise Singley visited in

Donaldson on Tuesday. FDR'S Xmas Gifts Will Lack Wrapping

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-There won't be any fancy wrappings on the Christmas gifts which President Cpl. Clyde Heller has returned to Roosevelt will distribute tomorrow

> saving example, will use only the original cardboard containers in

Mrs. Earl Myers, Mr. and Mrs. will open their own gifts at the York, where they will spend Christmas for the first time since he took Miss Dorothy Sternat arrived office in 1933. Their only daughter. holidays with her parents, the Rev. the Christmas tree with them for and Mrs. H. W. Sternat, Biglerville, the opening of presents Christmas She was met in Harrisburg by her afternoon. Mr. Roosevelt will wield

ner in the evening.

Hailed As Martyr

Labor board intervention Tuesday service will be held at St. Paul's guished father, seeking to clear the restored daily newspaper publica- Lutheran church, Biglerville, Fri- name of his son who a year ago tion in the national capital after a day night from 11 o'clock until mid- Christmas Eve ended the life of night. At 7:30 o'clock the Sunday Admiral Jean François Darlan in a Presses stood idle in four publish- school will present a program, the flurry of gunfire, has lifted some of ing plants Monday as members feature of which will be a pageant, the secrecy thrown over the death of the little man who tried to be all things to all men.

As the result of the father's appeal, the justice ministry of the saying a re-examination of the case revealed that the youth had not been connected with the Axis.

If leaders of the French underthe youth soon may be hailed as a martyr in the fight to liberate

Board Turns Down Pardon For Burns

Atlanta, Dec. 22 (AP)-The state jected Governor Ellis Arnall's request that it grant a pardon to Robert Elliott Burns, escaped convict who became famous after writing From Fallen Tree the book "I Am a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang."

The board said it could not take action in the case until the Newark, New Jersey, businessman "returns to the jurisdiction of the state of Georgia."

POTENT COCKTAILS New Orleans, Dec. 22 (AP)-Five

negroes celebrating at a Christmas party last night died after drinking home-made cocktails. Dr. John G. Hamilton, Charity hospital's resident in surgery, said members of the victims' families told him the cocktail called a "derail" was made of a paint-remover ingredient, sugar and two types of wine.

FIX LUMBER CEILING Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)-The

Office of Price Administration today established maximum prices for freight car lumber stock, common weakened by a grass fire that swept dimension, and mine car lumber made of mixed hardwoods produced in the Appalachian region. Ceilings were set at the maximum prices for the same items made of red and white oak, less \$4 per 1,000 board feet. The action is effective De

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. George Redding,

father is stationed in Chicago with fant son, James Robert, 2nd, East Kittiko suffered lacerations of the rolls, all flown in by their air force boxing bout last night with Freddie the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this afternoon.



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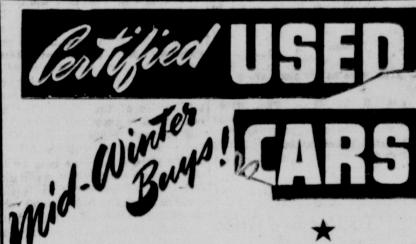
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'41 Plymouth Business Coupe, Heater
'41 Ply Sedan, R&H, Low Mileage
'42 Studebaker Champion Club Coupe
'43 Studebaker Champion Club Coupe
'44 DeSoto Sedan, Maroon, R&H
'46 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, Heater
'47 Oldsmobile Sedan, Gunmetal
'48 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Black, Recond.
'49 Bantam Panel Truck
'40 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Heater
'40 Oldsmobile Sedan, Gunmetal
'40 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Black, Recond.
'31 Ford Sedan, Good Rubber, R&H
'32 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan, Heater
'33 Chev. 2-dr. Sedans, Good Rubber
'34 Ford Sedan, Good Rubber, R&H
'35 Chrysler Sedan, Good Rubber
'35 Plymouth, Good Rubber, New Paint
'35 Chrysler Sedan, G. R., Inspected
'35 Plymouth Chassis for Ford Truck

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quantity of talcum powder. Her and Mrs. James Davidson and in- mobile that overturned near here. turkey-with olives, shrimp and technical knockout in a 10-round South Weshington street, announce Send THE GETTYSBURG TIMES to some loved one overseas as a Christmas Gift,

Gettysburg high school's aspirations for its fourth straight Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic basketball league title took on a ball (the Americans generally won) darker appearance today following and soccer (the Britons won), so a surprising defeat at the hands of the Jap guards decided to get in on York high Tuesday evening at the fun. . . . Royal Arch Gunnison, first of the season for Gettysburg and it halted a three-game winning

Victors over York here last week 43-13, the Maroons were not expected to encounter much trouble in arrange the ball game. the return engagement but Coach Dry's lads actually never had a PAGE MR. WEBSTER chance. York led from start to finish and completely throttled the ability, insisted on playing against an all-star team and they brought Maroon offense.

At no time did Gettysburg attack in some 30 or 40 officials from other function normally. The score was camps to see them win. . . After the lowest the Maroon team has the first inning the score was about been held to in a regular season 27-0 in favor of the Americans and game in many seasons. Two years ago Lower Merion held the Maroons to 13 points in an inter-district PIAA tilt.

One Goal In Half

Bobby March, scoring ace, was blanked without a point. Three worse and the Japs were losing personal fouls drawn early in the "face" faster than you can lose your game kept him on the bench for a bankroll in a crap game. . . . The good portion of the game.

Moser's foul toss was the only nings when the captain of the score for the Dry-men in the first guard, a big, hard-boiled husky who period, York leading 6-1. Fidler did was playing center field, approached all of the local's scoring in the sec- Gunnison and suggested: "Maybe it ond quarter on a goal and foul more better that we do not keep while York ran its lead to 12-4.

Allen and Collier opened the sec- for sportsmanship." ond half with goals and then Fair and Ogden connected. Zimmerman HEAT'S ON looped a shot and Fair a foul to make the score 18-9. Gettysburg could not make any dent in the York lead in the final period. Eisenhart converted a foul which was followed by a layup toss by Allen. Fair netted a foul and Brown sank charity throw and Moser's long toss a long heave. Allen converted a ended the scoring.

George Gorman was missing from the Maroon lineup due to illness while "Snaps" Emanuel used practically a new team from the one which started here, several of his players being employed at present. Scrubs Lose

The York reserves nipped the Maroon scrubs in the preliminary tilt 30-17 after holding a substantial lead throughout.

The Maroon teams will next play at West York on January 4.

Gettysburg	-
G	F P
March, f 0	0—2
Eisenhart, f 0	11
Kitzmiller, f 0	0—1
Fidler, f 1	1—1
Fair, c 2	26
Moser, g 1	11
Ogden, g 1	02
Culp, 1g 0	00
Utech, g 0	00
Epley, g 0	00
Totals 5	5-14
York	
Stock, f 1	0—2
Collier, f 2	12
Brown, f 2	00
Zimmerman, c 2	00
Zeigler, c 0	0—0
Allen, g 2	22
Innerst, g 0	11
Wallick, g 0	0—0
Baker, g 0	1—2
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Totals 9	5—9
Score by periods:	

Gettysburg 1 3 5 6—15 Scrub Game

Gettysburg F Pts. Gunnison added, "but the Japs Mover, f Sachs, f Whittinghill, f Savior, c Howard, c Heintzelman, g Sanders, g York Woolridge, f 3 Henry Klonower, director of teacher certification, announced today. Halderman, c 0 Ambush, g 1 Score by periods: Gettysburg 2 4 3 5—17 7 5 8 10-30 Referces: Able and May.

Fights Last Night

New York-Johnny Colan, 1751/2, will not be enough prepared teach-U. S. Coast Guard, outpointed ers to meet the crisis unless the Buddy Knex, 207, U. S. Army Air present source of supply is in-

Force. (8). New Bedford, Mass.-Leo Sawicki, 147½, Worcester, Mass., teacher education institutions "is knocked out Verne Atkins, 147, New only 40 per cent of normal times." York, (6).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Bill Wilson, approved for 481 elementary school 206, Wilmington, N. C., stopped Jim teachers; 233 in health and physical

education; 134 in vocational educa-Bowden, 202, Jacksonville (7). ersey City, N. J.—Joey Haddad, tion; 105 in mathematics; 80 in when the Germans raided an Olso 144, Paterson, N. J., outpointed business education and 400 in aca-Leroy Saunders, 141, New York (8), demic courses.

LEMOYNE NIPS

The Japs, proud of their baseball

ties become too strenuous. . . . Soft- 🗀

and boxing were the principal sports.

Basketball was tried occasionally

and some touch football, which was

discarded as too rough. . . . Boxing

shows were staged about every ten

days at Chapei and a regular fea-

ture was a tussle between an Ameri-

can negro and a Filipino-Ameri-

can heavyweight. They were "pretty !

good" and so well matched that the

for us to get equipment for sports,"

with their work projects. They tried to make us work for them, setting

up fences and constructing camp buildings. We could play seven innings of softball at twilight, but omehow we'd get a post-hole half dug and it would be too dark to

Japanese troops. . . . "Sumo" wres-

tling was one of the big events. It's

around in troupes and put on regu-

Harrisburg, Dec. 22 (AP)-Nearly

2,000 emergency teaching certifi-

cates have been approved by the

state Public Instruction Department

to provide replacements for instruc-

tors now in war-time capacities. Dr.

The program, set up by the 1943

Legislature, is meeting the teacher

shortage, Dr. Klonower declared

"without scuttling the high stand-

ards achieved by the department in

He added, however, "serious diffi-

culty lies ahead unless high school

students are recruited for teaching

service. The scarcity of instructors

in the public school system will be-

we will meet the real crisis.

come more serious until 1948 when

the increased brith rate and de-

clining infant mortality will show

up in a larger enrollment and there

He explained that enrollment in

Emergency certificates have been

"In five years the full effect of

the last 20 years."

creased.'

SETTLED IN ADVANCE

verdict always was in doubt.

A MATTER OF TIMING

ball and soccer, played at twilight,

By RUCH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Dec. 22 (AP) - The After holding a 14-12 lead at half time, the Arendtsville high boys Americans and British in the faltered in the last half and dropped Chapei Internment Camp near 32-24 decision to the Lemoyne Shanghai had a pretty good time high courtmen Tuesday evening at playing against each other in soft- Lemoyne Shaull set the pace for the winlooped 10 for the Apple Pickers.

ners with 11 tallies while Allison The Arendtsville girls lost their

York 23-15. The defeat was the the foreign correspondent and radio opening game of the season in the commentator who recently returned preliminary 41-35. Zimmerman caron the Gripsholm after a year and ried off the honors for the evening by tallying 21 points for Lemoyne.

The boys and girls will meet the t half of internment, tells what by tallying 21 points for Lemoyne. happened. As a member of the camp committee, Gunnison had to alumni teams Thursday evening.

The box scores:			
Arendisville	G	F	Pts
Allison, f	4	2	10
G. Fissel, f	1	0	2
Guise, f	0	0	0
P. Fissel, c	2	1	5
Slaybaugh, g	2	0	4
Singley, g	0	0	0
Taylor, g	1	ı	3
		~~	
Totals	10	4	24
Lemoyne	G	F	Pts
Eichelberger, f	5	0	10

1	27-0 in layor of the Americans and	î .			
	the internees decided that they'd	Totals	10	.4	24
	better not win too casily or they	Lemoyne	\mathbf{G}	F	Pts
	might lose the few privileges their	Eichelberger, f	5	0	10
	captors allowed them So they	Fisher, f	0	0	•
i	began muffing easy flies, booting	Kessler, f	2	1	5
	grounders and making wild throws.			0	(
	That only made things look			3	11
	worse and the Japs were losing			0	2
	"face" faster than you can lose your	Wrightstone, g	0	0	(
	bankroll in a crap game The			0	(
	score was about 28-12 after six in-			0	2
	nings when the captain of the	Mattern, g	1	0	2
	guard, a big, hard-boiled husky who			_	_
	was playing center field, approached	Totals	14	4	3:
	Cumpison and suggested: "Marke It	Score by periods:			

1	was playing center neid, approached	Totals		17 T	o.
1	Gunnison and suggested: "Maybe It	Score by periods:			
ļ	more better that we do not keep	Arendtsville	6	8 5 8	52
ŀ	score, that we just play this game	Lemoyne	?	5 11 5	33 :
ŀ	for sportsmanship."	Referees, Larson ar	ρđ	Mathia	S.
	***************************************	Girls' Gar	me		
	HEAT'S ON	Arendtsville	\mathbf{G}	F	Pt.
1	Sports played an important part	Miller, f	6	11	1:
	in providing entertainment both at	Garretson, f	0	0-0	(
	Chapai and the Santo Tomas Uni-			00	
	versity Camp at Manila where Gun-			11	
ļ	nison was first confined, but be-	D. Taylor, f, g	4	11	,
	tween the heat, scanty food sup-	Dively, f, g	6	00	1
Ì	plies and danger of injuries, the in-	Currens, f, g	0	00	
	ternees didn't dare let their activi-			00	

D. Taylor, f, g	4	11	9
Dively, f, g	6	00	12
Currens, f, g	0	00	0
Spence, g	0	00	0
rate, g	0	0-0	0
E. Taylor, g	0	00	0
Lentz, g	0	00	0
Oyler, g	0	00	0
			~-
Totals	16	33	35
Totals Lemoyne	16 G	3—3 F	Pts
Lemoyne			
	G	F	Pts
Lemoyne Lenhart, f	G 1	F 1—1	Pts 3
Lemoyne Lenhart, f Bretz, f Greenawalt, f	G 1 2	F 1—1 1—2	Pts 3
Lemoyne Lenhart, f Bretz, f Greenawalt, f O'Hara, f	G 1 2 0	F 1—1 1—2 0—2	Pts 3 5 0
Lemoyne Lenhart, f Bretz, f Greenawalt, f O'Hara, f Zimmerman, f	G 1 2 0 5	F 1—1 1—2 0—2 2—5	Pts 3 5 0 12
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STAR COMEBACK

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-	Reichley, g	0	
)	Frankford, g	0	
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9	Garrett, g	0	
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Negro slaves brought to the Americas from Africa probably numbered between 12 and 20 mil-

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LEAGUE FIELDER

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)—It used to be a favorite indoor pastime to Bronko Nagurski. argue the respective merits of Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr, two of Arrangements for the bout fell the slickest second basemen in through yesterday Taylor said when baseball. Those holding Doerr as the principals failed to reach an the Yankee star's superior will find official American League fielding records for 1943.

The figures reveal Doerr, the Boston Red Sox second sacker, as the league's most efficient fielder at the keystone position. In 155 games he handled 914 chances with only nine errors for a top average of .990—one point under the major league record established in 1933 by Oscar Melillo of the St. Louis Browns. Doerr also chalked up a new

record for consecutive chances accepted by a second baseman without error. Between May 20 and July 23 he handled 349, far more than Melillo's old mark of 271 set in 1933.

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point better than St. Louis and Altoona. Cleveland, who tied for second.

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EX-BOXER DIES

To Meet Again RANGY Nagurski, Baugh

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AF)—If ever setting was built to order, the Sunday pro football title game here between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins was made for

Prior to his roaring comeback this season after an absence of five years, the indestructible Bronk's last football appearance was the 1937 championship game at Wrigley field against the same Redskins.

It was Sammy Baugh's first season of league play and his side whipped Bronko and the Bears 28 to 21.

Now after a layoff of five years the Bears' battering ram who lugged the ball for an all-time league record of 3,947 yards from 1930 to 1937, again encounters Baugh and Co. in a title game.

CIO Organizer Seeks To List Pennsy Men

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)-Announcing an all-out campaign to organize the 20,000 or more shop workers and other non-operating Gordon made 29 errors in 926 employes of the Pennsylvania railroad system, A. B. Martin, district Team fielding honors went to the director of the CIO United Steel-Red Sox who finished with a mark workers said headquarters for the of .976 by handling 6,323 chances newly formed United Railroad with 13 errors. This was just one Workers of America, CIO, will be

Martin said he was selected in Among first basemen Joe Kuhel Philadelphia Sunday as national

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project.

NOTICE

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sociation office will be open from 6 to 8

P. M. Monday, December 27th, instead of

C. LESLIE FAIR,

Saturday due to holiday.

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)-Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP)-Pal Members of the American Legion Moore, former, lightweight who Post here want the birthplace of fought Benny Leonard, Abe Atell General George Catlett Marshall, and Bat Nelson in some of the out- Army Chief of Staff, made a nastanding boxing events of his time, tional shrine and believe such a died here Monday from a heart ail- project would make a good postwar

Secretary.

He didn't specify how big the scouts should be. When our scouts start looking

for pitchers they'll be principally interested in the "big, raw-boned player who can zip that apple across the plate.

talent as soon as the Phillies select

the men they want, Pennock said.

and rangy" players.

plate.

no powder puffs at the plate."

Scouts' Orders

"I don't care if their curve is only a wrinkle and their control isn't exactly needle eye. The scouting staff's orders will be to bring em in big."

Commenting on the proposed Phillies' scouting staff Joseph Reardon, new head of the club's farm system, said, "the number of scouts will probably be increased from three to eight or nine men.

"We'll need new men if we oper ate at Bradford, Pa., in the Pony league. There will have to be enough players to put an entire new team on the field there. At Utica in the eastern league we have only a half dozen players and the same thing is true at Wilmington in the Interstate league.

Pennock admitted that the Phil-

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How about it? Will you forego the pleasure of the Christmas Greetings you planned to telephone this year, so that calls from those in the Services will go through? It will mean a lot to them and your own Christmas will be happier when you know that you helped keep the lines clear for our great Soldiers and Sailors-members of your own family and that Kid next door. They will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

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(By The Associated Press)

LAST NIGHTS BASKETBALL

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Duke 42, Ft. Bragg Reception Cen-

Bainbridge Navy 55, University of Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP)-The

Maryland 21. Philadelphia Phillies are in the market for baseball scouts and "big Camp Grant (Ill.) 42, Sheboygan

Wis.) Redskins (Nat'l Pro league) We don't want any "midgets" on

Depaul 58, Navy Pier (Ill.) 37. next year's team, said general manager Herb Pennock. "We want Southwest Kelly Field 43, University of Texas the big, rangy fellows who pack a

punch when it is needed and are 34. University of Southern California 38, San Diego Naval Training

Pennock said the Phillies also are Station 28. on the prowl for scouts who can be depended on to bring in the malies will "probably get some midterial to build up the club's farm gets" for next season's team, but system. A capable group of ivory added "if they are little fellows we hunters will get busy looking for

want them with speed and plenty of power." "I guess I'm partial to big players because I was with the Yankees," Pennock said. "Every time

I turned around there I bumped into men like Blil Dickey, Lou Gehrig and Bob Muesel." Pennock didn't say whether the Phillies had any particular scouts in

mind but indicated the club has plenty of applications for the positions. The present Phillies scouts are Cy Morgan, Ted McGrew and Jocko Collins.

in the past 100 years has paid more

FRANCES T. PLANK

YORK QUINTET SPORTS ROUNDUP BIG SURPRISE

tions for its fourth straight Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic basketball league title took on a ball (the Americans generally won) darker appearance today following and soccer (the Britons won), so a surprising defeat at the hands of the Jap guards decided to get in on York high Tuesday evening at the fun. . . . Royal Arch Gunnison,

pected to encounter much trouble in arrange the ball game. the return engagement but Coach Dry's lads actually never had a PAGE MR. WEBSTER chance. York led from start to The Japs, proud of their baseball finish and completely throttled the ability, insisted on playing against

function normally. The score was camps to see them win. . . After the lowest the Maroon team has the first inning the score was about been held to in a regular season 27-0 in favor of the Americans and game in many seasons. Two years the internees decided that they'd ago Lower Merion held the Maroons to 13 points in an inter-dis- might lose the few privileges their trict PIAA tilt.

One Goal In Half

Bobby March, scoring ace, was good portion of the game.

while York ran its lead to 12-4.

Allen and Collier opened the sec- for sportsmanship.' ond half with goals and then Fair and Ogden connected. Zimmerman | HEAT'S ON looped a shot and Fair a foul to York lead in the final period. Eisenended the scoring.

players being employed at present.

Scrubs Lose

lead throughout. The Maroon teams will next play

at West York on	January	4.	
	G	F	Pts
March, f	0	0-2	0
Eisenhart, f	0	1-1	1
Kitzmiller, f		0-1	(
Fidler, f		1-1	3
Fair, c	2	2-6	(
Moser, g	1	1-1	3
Ogden, g	1	0-2	2
Culp, g		0-0	(
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Totals	6	5-14	15
The State of the s			
Stock, f	1	0-2	:
Collier, f	2	1-2	!
Brown, f	2	0-0	
Zimmerman, c .	2	0-0	
Zeigler, c	0	0-0	-
Allen, g	2	2-2	
Innerst, g	0	1-1	
Wallick, g	0	0-0	- 1
Baker, g	0	1-2	
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Totals	9	5-9	2
Score by peri	ods:		
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Scrub Game Gettysburg	A SHEWILL
G	F Pts.
Moyer, f 0	0-1 0
Sachs, f 0	1-2 1
Whittinghill, f 1	0-1 2
McLaughlin, f 0	0-0
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York	1 -
Firestone, f 2	1-2 5
Woolridge, f 3	
Shaeffer, f 1	
Ness, f 1	
Mikell, c 2	0-1 4
Halderman, c 0	0-0 0
Ambush, g 1	0-1 2
Reigart, g	
Stover, g	
Bufflap, g	
Griffith, g	0-0 2
Totals	2—8 30
Gettysburg	2 4 3 5-17
	7 5 8 10-30

Fights Last Night

New York-Johnny Colan, 1751/2, Buddy Knox, 207, U. S. Army Air present source of supply is in-

Force, (8) New Bedford, Mass.-Leo Sa- He explained that enrollment in knocked out Verne Atkins, 147, New only 40 per cent of normal times."

York, (6).

Bowden, 202, Jacksonville (7). Leroy Saunders, 141, New York (8). demic courses.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Dec. 22 (AP) - The Americans and British in the

York 23-15. The defeat was the the foreign correspondent and radio first of the season for Gettysburg commentator who recently returned preliminary 41-35. Zimmerman carand it halted a three-game winning on the Gripsholm after a year and ried off the honors for the evening a half of internment, tells what Victors over York here last week happened. As a member of the 43-13. the Maroons were not ex- camp committee, Gunnison had to

an all-star team and they brought At no time did Gettysburg attack in some 30 or 40 officials from other better not win too easily or they captors allowed them. . . . So they began muffing easy flies, booting grounders and making wild throws

. . That only made things look blanked without a point. Three worse and the Japs were losing personal fouls drawn early in the "face" faster than you can lose your Wrightstone, g game kept him on the bench for a bankroll in a crap game. . . . The Constable, g score was about 28-12 after six in-Moser's foul toss was the only nings when the captain of the score for the Dry-men in the first guard, a big, hard-boiled husky who period, York leading 6-1. Fidler did was playing center field, approached all of the local's scoring in the sec- Gunnison and suggested: "Maybe it ond quarter on a goal and foul more better that we do not keep Arendtsville score, that we just play this game

Sports played an important part make the score 18-9. Gettysburg in providing entertainment both at could not make any dent in the Chapai and the Santo Tomas University Camp at Manila where Gunhart converted a foul which was nison was first confined, but befollowed by a layup toss by Allen. tween the heat, scanty food sup-Fair netted a foul and Brown sank plies and danger of injuries, the incharity throw and Moser's long toss | ternees didn't dare let their activia long heave. Allen converted a ties become too strenuous. . . Softball and soccer, played at twilight George Gorman was missing from and boxing were the principal sports. the Maroon lineup due to illness Basketball was tried occasionally while "Snaps" Emanuel used prac- and some touch football, which was tically a new team from the one discarded as too rough. . . . Boxing which started here, several of his shows were staged about every ten days at Chapei and a regular feature was a tussle between an Ameri- Bretz, f The York reserves nipped the can negro and a Filipino-Ameri- Greenawalt, f Maroon scrubs in the preliminary can heavyweight. They were "pretty O'Hara, f tilt 30-17 after holding a substantial good" and so well matched that the Zimmerman, f verdict always was in doubt.

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The program, set up by the 1943 Legislature, is meeting the teacher shortage, Dr. Klonower declared without scuttling the high standards achieved by the department in the western open title. the last 20 years.'

He added, however, "serious difficulty lies ahead unless high school students are recruited for teaching service. The scarcity of instructors in the public school system will become more serious until 1948 when we will meet the real crisis.

"In five years the full effect of ton, 15. the increased brith rate and declining infant mortality will show up in a larger enrollment and there will not be enough prepared teach-U. S. Coast Guard, outpointed ers to meet the crisis unless the

1471/2, Worcester, Mass., teacher education institutions "is Emergency certificates have been Jacksonville, Fla.—Bill Wilson, approved for 481 elementary school

LEMOYNE NIPS ARENDTSVILLE

After holding a 14-12 lead at half time, the Arendtsville high boys faltered in the last half and dropped a 32-24 decision to the Lemoyne high courtmen Tuesday evening at

Shaull set the pace for the winners with 11 tallies while Allison looped 10 for the Apple Pickers.

The Arendtsville girls lost their opening game of the season in the by tallying 21 points for Lemoyne. The boys and girls will meet the

	alumni teams Thursday		evening		
	The box scores:				
	Arendtsville	G	F	1	
	Allison, f	4	2		
	G. Fissel, f	1	0		
	Guise, f	0	0		
	P. Fissel, c	2	1		
	Slaybaugh, g	2	0		
	Singley, g	0	0		
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,	Fisher, f	0	0		
	Kessler, f	2	1		
	Etshied, f	0	0		
	Shaull, c	4	3		
	Haycock, c	1	0		
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	Garretson, f	0	0-0	
	Wierman, f	0	0-0	
	Jaeger, f	0	1-1	
	D. Taylor, f, g	4	1-1	
	Dively, f, g	6	0-0	1
	Currens, f, g	0	0-0	
	Spence, g	0	0-0	
	Tate, g	0	0-0	
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	Livingston, f	2	1
	Meyer, f	2	0
	Rouzer, g	0	0
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Score by periods: 0 0 2 2-4 Referee, Cramer. Timer, Yost.

Negro slaves brought to the Americas from Africa probably numbered between 12 and 20 mil-

FOR DOCTORS

Of course you know that many of our medical men are now in the Armed Forces. Those at home are doing their Those at home are doing their level best to protect our community. You can help the Doctor—and help yourself—by guarding your health. Little ills should be corrected, not neglected. Call on a Doctor before he has to call on you! Let him help you keep well. And let us help by accurately compounding any prescriptions he may write for you.

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LEAGUE FIELDER

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)-It used to be a favorite indoor pastime to Bronko Nagurski. argue the respective merits of Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr, two of Arrangements for the bout fell the slickest second basemen in through yesterday Taylor said when baseball. Those holding Doerr as the principals falled to reach an the Yankee star's superior will find agreement on the number of rounds plenty of ammunition today in the official American League fielding field against the same Redskins. records for 1943.

The figures reveal Doerr, the Boston Red Sox second sacker, as the league's most efficient fielder at the keystone position. In 155 games he handled 914 chances with only nine errors for a top average of .990-one point under the major league record established in 1933 by Oscar Melillo of the St.

Doerr also chalked up a new record for consecutive chances accepted by a second baseman without error. Between May 20 and The varsity boys chalked up their July 23 he handled 349, far more fourth successive victory in as many than Melillo's old mark of 271 set in 1933.

Gordon made 29 errors in 926 chances for an average of .969.

point better than St. Louis and Altoona. Cleveland, who tied for second.

of Chicago, recently waived to director of the organizing commit-0 Washington, and Rookie Mickey tee, marking the first attempt by Rocco of Cleveland were tops. They the CIO to organize railroad men. 0 tied at .995. Rudy York of Detroit | The committee directing the new 0 led in assists, with 149, breaking union was named as Thomas Bloom. 10 his own league record of 146 set in Altoona; Joseph Rice, Pittsburgh; 0 1942. And Mickey Vernon of Wash- F. M. McMahon, New Haven, Con-0 ington tied the circuit's record for necticut; R. J. Hoolihan, Jersey 8 participating in double plays in a City, New Jersey, and John L. Yan-2 single game. He figured in five on cey, Chicago. 10 August 18.

EX-BOXER DIES

Nagurski, Baugh To Meet Again

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)-If ever TO BE SOUGH a setting was built to order, the Sunday pro football title game here between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins was made for

Prior to his roaring comeback this season after an absence of five years, the indestructible Bronk's last 'football appearance was the 1937 championship game at Wrigley

It was Sammy Baugh's first season of league play and his side whipped Bronko and the Bears 28

Now after a layoff of five years the Bears' battering ram who lugged the ball for an all-time league record of 3,947 yards from 1930 to 1937, again encounters Baugh and Co. in a title game.

CIO Organizer Seeks To List Pennsy Men

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)--Announcing an all-out campaign to organize the 20,000 or more shop workers and other non-operating employes of the Pennsylvania railroad system, A. B. Martin, district Red Sox who finished with a mark workers said headquarters for the of .976 by handling 6,323 chances newly formed United Railroad with 13 errors. This was just one Workers of America, CIO, will be

Martin said he was selected in Among first basemen Joe Kuhel Philadelphia Sunday as national

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NOTICE

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sociation office will be open from 6 to 8

P. M. Monday, December 27th, instead of

C. LESLIE FAIR,

Saturday due to holiday.

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP)-Pal Members of the American Legion Moore, former lightweight who Post here want the birthplace of fought Benny Leonard, Abe Atell General George Catlett Marshall, and Bat Nelson in some of the out- Army Chief of Staff, made a nastanding boxing events of his time, tional shrine and believe such a died here Monday from a heart ail- project would make a good postwar

Secretary.

the same thing is true at Wilmington in the Interstate league. Pennock admitted that the Phil-

Philadelphia Phillies are in the

market for baseball scouts and "big

manager Herb Pennock. "We want

the big, rangy fellows who pack a

depended on to bring in the ma-

terial to build up the club's farm

system. A capable group of ivory

for pitchers they'll be principally

Scouts' Orders

Commenting on the proposed

Phillies' scouting staff Joseph

Reardon, new head of the club's

farm system, said, "the number of

scouts will probably be increased

"We'll need new men if we oper-

ate at Bradford, Pa., in the Pony

league. There will have to be

enough players to put an entire

new team on the field there. At

Utica in the eastern league we

have only a half dozen players and

no powder puffs at the plate."

and rangy" players.

scouts should be.

across the plate.

em in big.'

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press)

Albright (Pa.) 60. Elitabethtown Teachers 46.

Duke 42, Ft. Bragg Reception Cen-

Bainbridge Navy 55, University of

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP)-The Maryland 21. Midwest Camp Grant (III.) 42, Sheboygan Wis.) Redskins (Nat'l Pro league)

We don't want any "midgets" on 35. next year's team, said general Depaul 58, Navy Pier (Ill.) 37 Southwest

Kelly Field 43, University of Texas punch when it is needed and are 34.

University of Southern Califor-Pennock said the Phillies also are nia 38, San Diego Naval Training Station 28. on the prowl for scouts who can be

added "if they are little fellows we hunters will get busy looking for want them with speed and plenty talent as soon as the Phillies select of power. the men they want, Pennock said. "I guess I'm partial to big play didn't specify how big the ers because I was with the Yankees," Pennock said. "Every time When our scouts start looking

gets" for next season's team, but

into men like Bill Dickey Lou interested in the "big, raw-boned Gehrig and Bob Muesel." player who can zip that apple Pennock didn't say whether the Phillies had any particular scouts in mind but indicated the club has "I don't care if their curve is plenty of applications for the posionly a wrinkle and their control tions. The present Phillies scouts isn't exactly needle eye. The scoutare Cy Morgan, Ted McGrew and ing staff's orders will be to bring

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Gettysburg, Pa., December 22, 1943 An Evening Thought

Fortify vourself with contentment,

for this is an impregnable fortress.

Just Folks

Epictetus.

By Edgar A. Guest THAT AFTER-50 WORRY Time was you looked with hope to

and every friend with every year Wished birthdays oft to reap-

And far away death's final stage.

Well, as 'twas prayed so is it now! Through fifty years and more you've sped.

But since with them some strength has fled. Pale worry sits upon your brow.

At thirty, health was yours to know. At five and forty still you

danced. For pain your flesh had seldom lanced! But after fifty 'tis not so.

Sat down content and unafraid.

prayer. Now every twinge of pain you

bear Is part of that for which you

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

JUST BEFORE THE DAWN Underneath the glass of my work desk is this line in the handwriting

of the author. Celia Thaxter: "The sunrise has never failed us yet!" Even while we sleep the sun is shining somewhere, and the darkest night always precedes the dawn. That is nature. It is always nature, as well, for periods of depression to be followed by periods Cable), Paris, Dec. 16: President of betterment and happiness. "Sorrow endureth for the night, but joy cometh in the morning."

It is well for us to bear this fact in mind when we are overburdened grounds. The party upon their rewith anxiety or sorrow. Time is the greatest of healers. Our losses are softened by perspective. Things look darkest when we are in the midst of darkness, Darkness, however, is never permanent.

Just before the dawn darkness begins to break, and then the sun- sang a solo, while a large number light! Periods of depression come to of songs were sung by the audience. us all. No one is exempt. But J. L. Williams, Esq., introduced Rev. when things look darkest, and dis- F. H. Brunstetter, who made the couragement seems at its height is no time in which to quit, to despair, or to lose heart. That is the time to hang on! And if you do, you will know the dawn in all its glory The darkest hour in human history was when they nailed the er's Association was held in the Christ to a cross. But the bright- High School building on Friday eyeest was when he arose from the hing, the first one of the school year. dead, making the celebration of Easter-the time of the resurrec- president, Mrs. H. T. Weaver; vice, tion-us the outstanding trium- presidents, Mrs Albert Rogers, Miss

Timely and kindly encouragement recording secretary. Miss Grace has laved many a human being Sachs; financial secretary, Mrs. C from rashness and many a fatal D Doughe, vi treasurer, Wilson A. plunder. We never know when we Bream are furnishing food that may nourish "enius into some triumph that ! Home from Overseas: Leo Ramer, may bless the world

phant event of all time

of Ridgeway, arrived here Friday We are defeated wham ourselves between to spend several days with The realm of your mind is your in- his father. Andrew Ramer. He has orvidual empire. No one can take been overseas for a year with one if without your consent. It was of the United States aerial units. Emerson who once wrote that 'the He arrived in this country on Destrongest man on earth is the man leember 10th. who stands most alone. Do but this and you will be assured of Concerts by Miss Wilson-Paris, many happy dawn '-Dec. 21: Miss Margaret Wilson,

Tomorrow Mr Adams will talk on daughter of the President, has left the subject: "The Place of One's Paris for a congent tour of 30

the vicinity of Chaumont, where WAREHOUSE BURNS | American headquarters are located Lewes, Del., Dec. 22 (AP)-Fire destroyed a warehouse and equip- Personal: Mrs. Harry Hantz, of ment of the U.S. Army Engineer's Harrisburg is spending the Christat Fort Miles last night causing may holidays with Mr and Mrs damage estimated by Lieutenant Samuel Trimmer Flast Middle Colonel Frederick Hall, Army Press street Relations officer at \$75,000. Col Lt Donald Coover has returned Hall said the cause of the fire was from Camp Greenlest, Georgia, to not known but that there was no his home on Seminary Ridge, after indication of sabotage.

The Almanac

DECEMBER 22 - Sun rises 8:21; sets 5:36. Moon rises 8:09 a. m. 21- Sun rises 8:21; sets 6:37. Moon rises 4:12 a. m. Moon Phases December 26-New Moon

Out Of The Past HOLIDAY DRIVE From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Red Cross Gets the High School:

The Reaser and Gettysburg Furni-

something just as good, when they

return from the war. A number

of these men are expected to get

their discharges from the army

within a short time and they can

again join the big family at the

eastern end of town if they so de-

Geitysburg Boy Out of Hun

Camp: Corporal Earl J. Smith, son

of Mrs. Alice Smith, of Railroad

street, is the first Gettysburg solder

to be officially released from a Ger-

man prison camp. The following

telegram has been received by his

mother from the War Department:

"Your son, Corporal Earl J. Smith

officially reported released from

German Prison Camp Rastatt and

returned to France. Good health.

Another Name on Honor Roll:

Deeply regret to inform you that

Charles C. Bucher, previously re-

ported missing in action September

This telegram was received Mon-

day evening by Charles Bucher, of

Bonneauville, father of the young

College Troops Get Discharge:

Three hundred and fifty Gettysburg

College boys received their dis-

charges from the service in the Stu-

day. Their final pay was given

them and they immediately left for

home by the first train, motorbus or

chased the farm owned by Emanuel

Shindledecker, along the Lincoln

President at Peace Palace (By

Wilson motored this morning to

Versailles, the place of the peace conference. He made a brief tour

of inspection of the palace and

turn was showered with flowers

Victory Sing: The Presbyterian

church was crowded to the doors

for the weekly Victory Sing on Sun-

day evening. Mrs. M. K. Eckert

Elect Officers: An exceptionally

good meeting of the Parent-Teach-

Officers were elected as follows:

Helen Cope and Mrs S. N. Hagen,

day among the American troops in

being discharged from the service.

Wrightstown, N J

Lieurenant and Mrs Robert E.

thrown by children.

ten-minute address.

in the Reformed church

Highway, west of Gettysburg.

other conveyance they could find.

dents Army Training Corps on Mon-

Harris, Adjutant General."

jutant General."

years of age.

Town Boy Tells of Being Gassed: Harrisburg, Dec. 22 (AP) - Comrelling how he was gassed so badly missioner C. M. Wilhelm of the that he has been confined to a hos-Pennsylvania State Police Tuesday pital for two months, how one man noted a tendency by motorists to was blown to pieces at his side, and another killed at the opening of his own dugout, Sergeant John W. Hariman has written a vivid acreduce traffic accidents in Pennsyl- thing considered. count of his experiences in a letter to his father. Sheriff H. J. Hartman Police records, declared Colonel do not receive letters from their The soldier is recovering from the effects of the gas, the principal

force of which centered in his eyes. to disregard not only the national The Gettysburg High School is more than 100 per cent for the Red Cross. limit set for pleasure cars (by the other. Not only has every one of the 204 state motor code) by exceeding that pupils joined, but they have secured speed to a noticeable degree." for their honor roll 36 associate

ON SPEEDERS TO

The commissioner said "every available man" will be patrolling so hot here that when I throw out a over that." members - children under fifteen rural highways during the Christmas and New Year holiday periods "cov-Former Jobs to All Our Yanks: ering dangerous points and highways during hours of the day when ture companies announce that all traffic is at its peak in an effort to their former employes, now in the keep down highway traffic accidents service of their country, will be and fatalities." given back their former jobs, or

Fatalities On Increase

He warned "a sharp lookout will be maintained for reckless, speeding motorists as well as persons who disregard their own safety and that of others by operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors."

"Safe and sane motor vehicle operation has always been a great responsibility on the part of drivers of automobiles and trucks," he added. "Today it is more important than ever because of the necessity to conserve manpower and motor vehicle equipment which is urgently required for the successful prosecution of the war.'

The statement also noted that traffic fatalities in rural areas increased slightly in October and November against the same months of

Flashes of Life

30th, is now reported killed in action September 30th Harris, Ad-

Front Royal, Va. (AP)-In the future, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Public Education Superintendent; in Virginia, will be cautious in choosing his figures of speech.

"Senator, I've come up here to build a fire under you," he told State Senator Aubrey Weaver, when he called to enlist Weaver's support for teacher salary boost legislation. While they were talking, the

telephone rang. The schoolhouse two doors from the senstor's house, was on fire. Damage was estimated at \$200,000

WASTE PAPER DRIVE Buys Farm: C. B. Tate has pur-

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)-Unused forms provided for the registration of slaves in Pennsylvania almost a century ago are headed for war-time waste paper salvage. Court attaches found the blanks while moving documents

into a new court house.

A SOLDIER WEDS Asheboro, N. C. (AP) -A soldier and his prospective bride presented themselves to an Asheboro minister for the rites, but with a Guilford county license. Since the marriage must be performed in the county of issuance, the pastor hustled the couple and necessary witnesses into his cart and drove just across the Randolph-Guilford county line.

There he parked by the road-1 side and tied the nuptial knot

Next Sunday the Sing will be held HELLO THERE

Guymon, Okla. (AP) - C. E. Mates, a soldier from Garden City, Kas, climbed out from under his overturned car and began a frantic search of the

Witnesses hurried up and ask-, ed what he was hunting. Almost as soon as he had explained that his companion Louise Wisley, also of Garden City, was missing she was found

She'd been tossed atop the porch of a nearby house, and was sitting there virtually unhurt.

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County Soldiers With Same Name

Stratton street, received an interesting letter from her son, Pfc. John H. Palmer, somewhere in the South Pacific, excerpts from which follow: "Just received your seven star edi- to arrive any day now.

tion, will try to answer it. "Am not in a blue funk just irritated at times. You know how it ister. They are very few and we all is with us Palmers, when it gets need a lot of them. As you said, exceed speed limits and announced too tough for others it is just right Faith in God is everything and I a holiday drive by state police to for us. Am getting along fine, every-"I can't see why some Mothers going down here.

Wilhelm in a statement, indicate sons. Unless something has hapan increase in highway traffic "with pened to them they have the same a tendency on the part of motorists opportunity to write that I have. 35 mile per hour speed limit but my outfit. We are in a tough place him that I lived in Gettysburg. We

Dec. 24

EVER BEST

Grape

Jam

léoz. épointe

2 ... 23c

pan of water it is boiling before i hits the ground.

Abbottstown

"Have not received the box from Miss Anna Shortino, York, was a the church yet but am expecting it week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butt.

Pvv. Ralph Myers, Georgia, is father-in-law, Clarence Wolf. in the Reformed church Friday eve- church Christmas night

Hour 4Service

asked him where he was from and ON RECAPPING No Certificate Needed REEL GENERAL

> 250 Buford Ave. Telephone 224-Z Gettysburg

Mummasburg

Abbottstown-A truck driven by Mummasburg-Pvt. Chester Shue, Meet In S. Pacific down so don't worry about that and Wilmer Roger recently crashed into of Gulfport Field, Mississippi, and proved. I am thinking of you folks back the rear fender of a parked car S. 1-2 Bruce I. Wilson, or Gulfport, Mrs. S. B. Palmer, 162 North home all the time. After all you are is reported to have fallen asleep at Mississippi, recently spent a weekend together. They are both from vately. here. Pvt. Shue's wife is also living near where he is stationed and is employed nearby in a sewing

> home on furlough with his wife and fined to his bed for several weeks Christmas exercises will be held ning and in St. John's Lutheran

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martz, by illness, is reported somewhat im-

Before 1793, the proceedings of the U. S. Senate were conducted pri-

at the home of his son-in-law, and

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have all the faith in the world. It

is the main thing that keeps me

"Met a boy the other day and I

that is in Adams county, Pa. He "There is very little selfishness in asked what I knew about it. I told

also the 50-mile per hour speed here and more or less help each had a very long talk together. His

"You write and tell me how cold on R. D. 2, out of Littlestown. Reit is back home and me down here member how our mail used to get roasting from the heat. Why, it is mixed up? We had a good laugh

name is John H. Palmer. He lives

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Today's Talk

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to hang on! And if you do, you will know the dawn in all its glory. The darkest hour in human history was when they nailed the er's Association was held in the Christ to a cross. But the bright- High School building on Friday eveest was when he arose from the ning, the first one of the school year. dead, making the celebration of

phant event of all time blunder. We never know when we Bream. are furnishing food that may nourish genius into some triumph that

may bless the world. The realm of your mind is your in- his father, Andrew Ramer. He has dividual empire. No one can take been overseas for a year with one it without your consent. It was of the United States aerial units. Emerson who once wrote that "the He arrived in this country on Destrongest man on earth is the man cember 10th. who stands most alone." Do but this and you will be assured of many happy dawns!

the subject: "The Place of One's Paris for a concert tour of 30

WAREHOUSE BURNS

Lewes, Del., Dec. 22 (AP)-Fire destroyed a warehouse and equipment of the U. S. Army Engineers Harrisburg, is spending the Christat Fort Miles last night causing mas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. damage estimated by Lieutenant Samuel Trimmer, East Middle Colonel Frederick Hall, Army Press street. Relations officer at \$75,000. Col. Lt. Donald Coover has returned Hall said the cause of the fire was from Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, to indication of sabotage.

The Almanac

DECEMBER 22—Sun rises 8:21; sets 5:36. Moon rises 3:09 a. m. 22—Sun rises 8:21; sets 6:37. Moon rises 4:12 a. m. Moon Phases December 26-New Moon

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Town Boy Tells of Being Gassed: Celling how he was gassed so badly was blown to pieces at his side, and noted a tendency by motorists to own dugout, Sergeant John W. Hartman has written a vivid ac-12 cents count of his experiences in a letter to his father, Sheriff H. J. Hartman. count of his experiences in a letter

> Red Cross Gets the High School: pupils joined, but they have secured for their honor roll 36 associate members - children under fifteen

effects of the gas, the principal

force of which centered in his eyes.

Former Jobs to All Our Yanks: The Reaser and Gettysburg Furniture companies announce that all service of their country, will be given back their former jobs, or something just as good, when they return from the war. A number of these men are expected to get their discharges from the army within a short time and they can again join the big family at the eastern end of town if they so de-

Gettysburg Boy Out of Hun Camp: Corporal Earl J. Smith, son of Mrs. Alice Smith, of Railroad street, is the first Gettysburg sold r to be officially released from a German prison camp. The following telegram has been received by his mother from the War Department:

"Your son, Corporal Earl J. Smith officially reported released from German Prison Camp Rastatt and returned to France. Good health. Harris, Adjutant General."

Another Name on Honor Roll: Deeply regret to inform you that Charles C. Bucher, previously reported missing in action September 30th, is now reported killed in ac- HOTFOOT tion September 30th. Harris, Adjutant General.'

This telegram was received Monday evening by Charles Bucher, of Bonneauville, father of the young

College Troops Get Discharge: Three hundred and fifty Gettysburg charges from the service in the Students Army Training Corps on Mon-By George Matthew Adams day. Their final pay was given them and they immediately left for Underneath the glass of my work home by the first train, motorbus or other conveyance they could find.

Buys Farm: C. B. Tate has pur-Even while we sleep the sun is chased the farm owned by Emanuel shining somewhere, and the dark- Shindledecker, along the Lincoln Highway, west of Gettysburg.

> President at Peace Palace (By Cable), Paris, Dec. 16: President Versailles, the place of the peace conference. He made a brief tour of inspection of the palace and A

Victory Sing: The Presbyterian church was crowded to the doors for the weekly Victory Sing on Sun-Just before the dawn darkness day evening. Mrs. M. K. Eckert sang a solo, while a large number light! Periods of depression come to of songs were sung by the audience. No one is exempt. But J. L. Williams, Esq., introduced Rev. when things look darkest, and dis- F. H. Brunstetter, who made the ten-minute address.

> Next Sunday the Sing will be held in the Reformed church.

Elect Officers: An exceptionally good meeting of the Parent-Teach-Officers were elected as follows:

Easter-the time of the resurrec- president, Mrs. H. T. Weaver; vice tion-as the outstanding trium- presidents, Mrs. Albert Rogers, Miss Helen Cope and Mrs. S. N. Hagen; Timely and kindly encouragement recording secretary, Miss Grace has saved many a human being Sachs; financial secretary, Mrs. C. from rashness and many a fatal D. Dougherty; treasurer, Wilson A.

Home from Overseas: Leo Ramer, of Ridgeway, arrived here Friday We are defeated within ourselves. evening to spend several days with

Concerts by Miss Wilson-Paris, Dec. 21: Miss Margaret Wilson, Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on daughter of the President, has left days, among the American troops in the vicinity of Chaumont, where American headquarters are located.

Personal: Mrs. Harry Hantz, of

not known but that there was no his home on Seminary Ridge, after

being discharged from the service. Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert E. Lee have returned to Gettysburg after spending several weeks in

Wrightstown, N. J. Sergeant and Mrs. Jesse Hallock announce the birth of a daughter Sunday

Out Of The Past HOLIDAY DRIVE County Soldiers With Same Name ON SPEEDERS TO

Harrisburg, Dec. 22 (AP)-Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm of the Pennsylvania State Police Tuesday reduce traffic accidents in Pennsyl- thing considered.

limit set for pleasure cars (by the other,

available man" will be patrolling so hot here that when I throw out a over that." rural highways during the Christmas and New Year holiday periods "covways during hours of the day when traffic is at its peak in an effort to their former employes, now in the keep down highway traffic accidents and fatalities."

Fatalities On Increase

He warned "a sharp lookout will ing motorists as well as persons who of others by operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.'

"Safe and sane motor vehicle operation has always been a great reof automobiles and trucks," he added. "Today it is more important vehicle equipment which is urgently tion of the war.'

The statement also noted that traffic fatalities in rural areas increased slightly in October and November against the same months of

Flashes of Life

Front Royal, Va. (AP)-In the future, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Public Education Superintendent in Virginia, will be cautious in choosing his figures of speech.

"Senator, I've come up here to build a fire under you." he told State Senator Aubrey Weaver, when he called to enlist Weaver's support for teacher salary boost legislation.

While they were talking, the telephone rang. The schoolhouse, two doors from the senator's house, was on fire. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

WASTE PAPER DRIVE

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)-Unused forms provided for the registration of slaves in Pennsylvania almost a century ago are headed for war-time waste paper salvage. Court attaches found the blanks while moving documents into a new court house.

SOLDIER WEDS

Asheboro, N. C. (AP) -A soldier and his prospective bride presented themselves to an Asheboro minister for the rites, but with a Guilford county license. Since the marriage must be performed in the county of issuance, the pastor hustled the couple and necessary witnesses into his car and drove just across the Randolph-Guilford county line.

There he parked by the roadside and tied the nuptial knot.

HELLO THERE

Guymon, Okla. (AP) - C. E. Mates, a soldier from Garden City, Kas., climbed out from under his overturned car and began a frantic search of the

Witnesses hurried up and ask-Almost as soon as he had ex-

ed what he was hunting. plained that his companion. Louise Wisley, also of Garden City, was missing, she was found

She'd been tossed atop the porch of a nearby house, and was sitting there virtually unhurt.

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Mrs. S. B. Palmer, 162 North Stratton street, received an interesting letter from her son, Pfc. John H. Palmer, somewhere in the South

"Just received your seven star edi-

a holiday drive by state police to for us. Am getting along fine, every-"I can't see why some Mothers

Police records, declared Colonel do not receive letters from their Wilhelm in a statement, indicate sons. Unless something has hapa tendency on the part of motorists opportunity to write that I have.

pan of water it is boiling before it

Am not letting anything get me Meet In S. Pacific down so don't worry about that and Wilmer Roger recently crashed into of Gulfport Field, Mississippi, and am thinking of you folks back home all the time. After all you are

Pacific, excerpts from which follow: the church yet but am expecting it

have all the faith in the world. It is the main thing that keeps me

The Gettysburg High School is more also the 50-mile per hour speed here and more or less help each had a very long talk together. His it is back home and me down here member how our mail used to get roasting from the heat. Why, it is mixed up? We had a good laugh

Abbottstown

Abbottstown-A truck driven by Mummasburg-Pvt, Chester Shue, owned by Homer Hafer. Mr. Rogers is reported to have fallen asleep at

Miss Anna Shortino, York, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butt.

Pvt. Ralph Myers, Georgia, is father-in-law. Clarence Wolf. in the Reformed church Friday eve- church Christmas night

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the rear fender of a parked car S. 1-c Bruce I. Wilson, of Gulfport, Mississippi, recently spent a weekend together. They are both from vately, here. Pvt. Shue's wife is also living near where he is stationed and

Mr. Ambrose, who has been conhome on furlough with his wife and fined to his bed for several weeks Christmas exercises will be held ning and in St. John's Lutheran

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martz, by illness, is reported somewhat im-

at the home of his son-in-law and

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In re: Estate of Maggie P. Caldwell, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Maggie P. Caldwell, deceased, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adam's County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

MAURICE H. MILLER, Executor,

Executor, 1724 Paxton Street, Harrisburg, Penna.

R. F. Topper, Esq., Atty. for Estate, Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE

Estate of Mary B. Deardorff, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, decreased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of the box Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

GEORGE A. CARBAUCH,

Administrator, Administrator, Cashtown, Pa.

Or. William L. Meals, Attorney, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR RUSSIANS

London, Dec. 22 (AP)-Russia is hailed as a " republic of the free" in a new Soviet national anthem nace fireman Mondays to Fridays, which has replaced the famous "Internationale," a Moscow broadcast said Monday night.

The "Internationale" was abandoned by order of the Council of Peoples Commissars, the broadcast said, because it "does not reflect the for a while." basic changes that have taken place in. Apply J. C. Shank, Gettysburg in our country as a result of the victories of the Soviet system." The old anthem begins: "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation, arise ye wretched of the earth," and concludes with STRAYED: ABOUT 300-POUND The International Soviet will free

> The new song, music by Composer V. Alexandrov and words by Sergei Mikhalkov and E. L. Gisten, praises the victorious growth of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Monitor here recorded the English translation as follows:

Union indissoluble, republic of the free.

Created by the people's will

Chorus)

Glory to our free motherland, The trusty support of the friendship

of the peoples. The Soviet banner, the peoples' ban-

Lead us from victory to victory.

(Second verse)

Through storms our sun of freedom shone,

path. Stalin reared us faithful to the people

And the great Lenin lighted our

And inspired us for work and great

(Third Verse)

BOLIVIAN ACCORD SOUGHT ON TIN

ter of Economy Gustavo Chacon, "and that within the shortest time possible we should face the matters Chickens receipts light, market very dull, of selected stocks, received at noon especially for young chickens. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:

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The Villarroel government, which

installed itself with a coup d'etat

Monday, turned its attention to retributive measures for what was described as last December's "Catavi 471/2 massacre" in which 19 were killed and 35 injured when troops fired on striking tin mine workers. The government aunounced today 251/2 a decree providing indemnities for



As he re-entered his apartment, Lee glanced at his watch. Not more koran?" than twenty minutes had elapsed "That's hard to say," answered every woman in that set envied her. since he left it. In about half Lee. "He was a friendly man, but Why should she upset the applean hour the telephone rang. It was secretive." his friend, Inspector Loasby, chief of the detective force of the New York police. Loasby said: "Sorry to arouse you at this hour,

Mr. Mappin, but Prince Lenkoran has been found shot dead in his

with the Prince two hours ago."

"That's what I was told. We be good enough to come over and tell us what you know?"

"Why of course!" said Lee. "Any-Loasby. thing I can do to help. Just give tions. me time to dress and find a taxi."

When he got back to the Tsarkoe Selo there was a crowd in the street. Officers stood at the two entrances to keep out all who had no business within the house. The third landing was filled with newspapermen waiting for their story. Lee was bombarded with questions.

"Nothing to say!" said Lee, wavng his hands. "I don't know the situation myself." Inside the apartment, Lenkorau's

body was lying in the foyer just as he had last seen it. A police photographer was taking pictures of it. Detectives and fingerprint experts were everywhere. Jocelyn, with a stony-white face, was sitting in a to meet some of his Russian friends straight-backed chair with her because I was interested in Russia. nands in her white satin lap. She There were three Russians present; was guarded by a uniformed officer. White Russians like Lenkoran, as I At the other end of the room sat understood. Their names were Elias, similarly guarded. "Oh, Mr. Mappin!" she breathed.

"This is truly a terrible situhand. ation!"

"They accuse me! Mr. money for Lenkoran." Mappin. I swear I am innocent!" "I believe you!" said Lee soothingly. Lowering his voice, he mur-

"I trust you." she whispered. Raising her voice, she went on: ject. I went home at ten o'clock." "They say it must have been either me or Elias." Lee glanced at the ashy Elias. who looked actually as if he were

about to die from terror. "Maybe it was Elias," Joselyn said, ask her that." ew-volced. "Maybe it was! He was already on the scene when I satisfied with her answer. Mr. got there!

At that moment Loasby, handroom with a sheaf of papers in his throughout the whole meal. Some-Where can we go where we can talk quietly?" "How about the bar?" said Lee.

Lee went behind the bar and set and laid his papers on the ma-

"This is an ugly business, Mr. the surface." Mappin!

have no cause as yet to feel that "I believe you," said Lee. he had wronged her. Having just "How well did you know Lenbeen raised to the position of the

was probably the girl?"

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"What is it?"

"What did he do?"

"If you mean what was his busi-

ness, he hadn't any. According to the story, he brought a small capital to America and has greatly increased it by profitable investments. At any rate, he seemed to i "Good God!" said Lee. "I was have plenty of money. He told me that he was engaged in raising funds for Russian Relief and sendound a woman in his apartment ing it abroad secretly. The secrecy but she denies shooting him. The was necessary because he couldn't gun is missing. There was also a support the present Russian govwaiter on the premises. Would you ernment without appearing to betray his old friends."

> "That's what I'm afraid of," said "International complica-

"Lenkoran told me that he was continually watched and spied upon by Russian government agents. I don't know if that's true."

Loasby ran a hand through his hair. "Good God, Mr. Mappin, if he was shot by a Russian government agent, look what a position that puts me in! We are allied with that government; we're fighting this war side by side. To arrest one of their agents would be very unpopular!"

Lee shrugged. "What about the dinner tonight?" asked the Inspector.

"There was nothing special about it." said Lee. "Lenkoran asked me Scharipov, Goroshovel and Tashla. Scharipov I had met once before, 'It's so good to see a friendly face!" the other two were new to me. Go-"My dear!" said Lee, patting her roshovel. I gathered, lives somewhere near New York; the others were out-of-town men. They said "They think I did it!" she said they traveled around collecting

"What happened during dinner?" "Nothing out of the way. All the men were devoting themselves to mured: "I will have to ask you to the handsome young lady. You submit to arrest, and imprisonment know the kind of chatter."

"After the girl left, they all talked Russia until I was sick of the sub-"But the girl hadn't left."

"I thought she had."

"Why didn't she leave the apartment?" demanded Loasby. "I don't know. You'll have to

"I have asked her and I'm not Mappin, you're the most acute observer I know. You had the opome and troubled, entered the portunity to study those people "Here you are!" he cried. thing must have happened at the table that would give you some clue

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AN' IJUS' GOT ONE



"Salt Water Taffy!" SO LONG, WIMPY, I HOPES

THE NAVY NEEDS THA'S OKAY, SIR _ I KNOWS

PIRIT, POPEYE, BUT I AM AFRAID IMUST TURN 40U DOWN

HE THINKS I YAM



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> WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER. SLEEP in. Apply J. C. Shank, Gettysburg in our country as a result of the vic-Hardware Store.

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H. W. KNOUSE,
Secretary

We reared our Army in battles, Swept the vile invader from path.

In battles deciding the fate of erations

We will lead our motherland glory."

Today's New York Stocks

ket is shown by the following prices

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253%

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\$7.50—11.50. HOGS—1,200. Barrows and gilts active, steady with Monday; sows very dull, generally steady with Monday's average or 15 lower than Monday's best time; good and choice, 200-275 pounds, \$14.30, the top; 120-130 lbs., \$11.70—11.95; 130-140 lbs., \$11.95—12.20; 140-160 lbs., \$12.25—12.80; 160-180 lbs., \$13.25—13.50; 180-200 lbs., \$13.75—14; 270-300 lbs., \$13.25—13.50; overgood sows, 300-425 lbs., \$11.25—11.75; over Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

from Gettysburg. Write 932,

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows: \$1.70

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APPLES-Market steady. Pa., Md., Va., W. Va., bu. bas., ungraded., Staymans, Delicious, Yorks. Spys. Starks. Romes, Jonathans. Northwestern Grennings, best, \$3-3.82; poorer, \$2.25-2.75

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TURKEYS—Market firm. Receipts light. Young toms and hens, all sizes, 39½c.

CATTLE—100. Receipts mainly cows; no early action; undertone steady with Monday; canners quotable \$5.50—7; shelly kinds down to \$5; cutter and common, \$7.25—8.50; medium, \$8.75—10.50; top sausage bulls, \$11.

CALVES—50. Nominally steady; good and choice vealers, \$14.50—15.50; common and medium grades, \$8—12; culls sold downward to \$5. A few common, medium and good weighty slaughter calves earned

Saturday's total sales and prices: FOWL—Colored, 27—28½c.; under 4 pounds, 23—26c.; Leghorns, 20—22c. DUCKS—Young Pekins and Muscovies, Boeing 155 155 1/8 1500 561/4 1600 900 12% 2600 80 1/2 471% 1800 800 1401/2 2300 371/8 37 5136 3800 511%

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Estate of Judith May Wells, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of

Administratrix of the estate of deceased.
Whose address is:
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In re: Estate of Maggie P. Caldwell,

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Loasby ran a hand through his within the house. The third landing was filled with newspaperment waiting for their story. Lee was bombarded with questions.

"Nothing to say!" said Lee, waving his hands. "I don't know the situation myself."

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e undersigned. GEORGE A. CARBAUGH, Administrator, Cashtown, Pa. Or, William L. Meals,

London, Dec. 22 (AP)-Russia is hailed as a " republic of the free" good condition. Maurice Pitzer, WANTED: EXPERIENCED FUR- in a new Soviet national anthem nace fireman Mondays to Fridays, which has replaced the famous "Internationale," a Moscow broadcast wildly. said Monday night.

> The "Internationale" was abandoned by order of the Council of mured: "I will have to ask you to the handsome young lady. You Peoples Commissars, the broadcast submit to arrest, and imprisonment know the kind of chatter." said, because it "does not reflect the for a while." basic changes that have taken place tories of the Soviet system." The old anthem begins: "Arise, ye prised of the earth," and concludes with about to die from terror.

The new song, music by Comp A. V. Alexandrov and words by got there!" CHILDREN'S AND CLASSICAL praises the victorious growth of the some and troubled, entered the portunity to study those people records for Christmas. Baker's Soviet Union. The Soviet Monitor room with a sheaf of papers in his throughout the whole meal. Sometion as follows:

Union indissoluble, republic of the

Be mighty Russia, forever joined. and tubes, including odd sizes. Long live the one great Soviet Union Created by the people's will.

Glory to our free motherland, WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- The trusty support of the friendship of the peoples.

> The Soviet banner, the peoples' banner. Lead us from victory to victory.

night. Turkeys, grocery bags and (Second verse)

> Through storms our sun of freedom shone, And the great Lenin lighted our

> Stalin reared us faithful to the people And inspired us for work and great deeds.

(Third Verse)

path.

Swept the vile invader from our

In battles deciding the fate of genwill lead our motherland to

BOLIVIAN ACCORD SOUGHT ON TIN

La Paz, Bolivia, Dec. 22 (AP)-A desire for "effective cooperation" between the United States and Bolivia and an early settlement of negotiations concerning tin and quinine was expressed today by a minister in the new government of President Maj. Gualberto Villarroel.

"I believe an effective cooperation

160-180 lbs., \$13.25—13.50; 180-200 lbs., \$13.75—14; 270-300 lbs., \$13.25—13.50; good sows, 300-425 lbs., \$11.25—11.75; over 425 pounds considerably lower.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. SHEEP—50. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable \$14—15; common and medium, \$9.50—12.50; culls, \$4—7.50; fat slaughter ewes, \$6 down. ought to exist between the United States and Bolivia," asserted Minister of Economy Gustavo Chacon, "and that within the shortest time possible we should face the matters left pending by the laxness of the Chickens receipts light, market very dull, especially for young chickens. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in over the AP wire, compared with

not be further postponed."

The Villarroel government, which installed itself with a coup d'etat 561/4 Monday, turned its attention to 1234 retributive measures for what was described as last December's "Catavi 471/2 massacre" in which 19 were killed and 35 injured when troops fired on striking tin mine workers.

The government amounced today 25% a decree providing indemnities for 16% the victims and said measures aimed at determining culpability for the 50% shootings would follow.

By Hulbert Footner

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LUCILLE F. WELLS, Administratrix of the York police. Loasby said: Lee glanced at his watch. Not more koran?' an hour the telephone rang. It was secretive."

apartment."

"Good God!" said Lee. "I was have plenty of money. He told me with the Prince two hours ago."

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deceased. Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Maggie P. Caldwell, deceased. late of Gettysburg Borough. Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, he hereby gives note to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

MAURICE H. MILLER, Executor,

With the Prince two hours ago."

"That's what I was told. We funds for Russian Relief and send-found a woman in his apartment but she denies shooting him. The gun is missing. There was also a support the present Russian government without appearing to be good enough to come over and tray his old friends."

"That's what I was told. We founds for Russian Relief and send-found a woman in his apartment but she denies shooting him. The was necessary because he couldn't waiter on the premises. Would you be good enough to come over and tray his old friends."

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"Why of course!" said Lee, "Any- Loasby, "International complicathing I can do to help. Just give tions." me time to dress and find a taxi." When he got back to the Tsarkoe continually watched and spied upon

Inside the apartment, Lenkoran's popular!" body was lying in the foyer just as Lee shrugged. he had last seen it. A police photographer was taking pictures of it. asked the Inspector. Detectives and fingerprint experts . There was nothing special about were everywhere. Jocelyn, with a it." said Lee. "Lenkoran asked me stony-white face, was sitting in a to meet some of his Russian friends straight-backed chair with her because I was interested in Russia. hands in her white satin lap. She There were three Russians present; was guarded by a uniformed officer. White Russians like Lenkoran, as I At the other end of the room sat understood. Their names were

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Lee glanced at the ashy Elias. oners of starvation, arise ye wretch- who looked actually as if he were ment?" demanded Loasby.

Sergei Mikhalkov and E. L. Gisten, At that moment Loasby, hand- server I know. You had the op-

talk quietly?" "How about the bar?" said Lee. them up. Loasby climbed on a stool servation. This was just the usual and laid his papers on the ma- polite dinner with everybody on

"This is an ugly business, Mr. the surface." Mappin!"

SCORCHY SMITH

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"If you mean what was his busi-

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the story, he brought a small capi-

creased it by profitable invest-

ments. At any rate, he seemed to

that he was engaged in raising

"What did he do?"

"Sorry to arouse you at this hour. Mr. Mappin, but Prince Lenkoran tal to America and has greatly inhas been found shot dead in his

Elias, similarly guarded,

Raising her voice, she went on: ject. I went home at ten o'clock." "They say it must have been either me or Elias."

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"Absence of motive. Her association with Lenkoran was of too recent a date to bring about a situation involving murder. She could Defense has designated Pennsylhave no cause as yet to feel that he had wronged her. Having just "How well did you know Len- been raised to the position of the Prince's number one lady friend, than twenty minutes had elapsed "That's hard to say," answered every woman in that set envied her. since he left it. In about half Lee. "He was a friendly man, but Why should she upset the apple-

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"Lenkoran told me that he was EVERY THURSDAY EVENING Private Owners Invited to Bring Their Cars to

of their agents would be very un-

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ME TOO.

SCORCHY!

be the answer.





Scorchy Crashes





POPEYE











Chapter 17

PETER AND CHARLES ATTEND

A MASQUERADE

Peter and Charles, the real King

"Wait, my boy," said Charles.

Let us first attend to my brother,

Uttar. After that all men will be

He took down the tiny torch from

the wall and approached the first

neavy iron door. He put the golden

key in the lock and slowly the key grew to fit the huge lock until

Charles was able to turn it with a

twist of his fingers. The great door swung open as if it were pushed by

Slowly the man and boy climbed he long flights of stairs. When

they came to the top of the last

flight they sat down to rest. Charles

was panting with exhaustion for it

was a long time since he had climb-

"I hear strange sounds beyond

the door," he said, blowing out the

Peter crept to the door and listened with his ear pressed against

the key hole. "It is music!" he ex-

claimed. "Perhaps Uttar is having

That is exactly what Uttar was

having. It was a Masquerade Ball. Everyone was dressed in strange

costumes. Some guests were dressed up as Indians, some as animals,

some as clowns. Some men wore

crowns-pretending they were kings The music played so loudly and everyone was so busy dancing and

laughing that no one noticed the

big iron door to the dungeon steps which slowly opened just wide

Peter and Charles crept down the

long corridors until they stood at

the entrance of the Great Ball room.

No one paid the slightest attention

"Dande!" whispered Charles to

Peter. "They believe we are mas-

queraders!" And, without another

word, he reached out and took the

arm of a black haired woman who

was dressed up like a butterfly. The

two of them danced away, circling

A young girl wearing the costume

of a gypsy took Peter's arm. "What

are you supposed to be?" she asked.

quickly, "I-I am dressed as a beg-

The girl threw back her head and

laughed merrily. "You look more

like a rag man!" she exclaimed

Peter had no idea how to dance

he is really. Whatever shall we do

pointed over Peter's shoulder, "Look!

Peter turned in time to see a man

dressed in the costume of a soft brown rabbit who was just leaving

the ball room. "What a strange

costume for the King to wear!"

thought Peter "But what a perfect

And truly it was an excellent costume. Uttar had had it made by

the best tailors in Aradoone. The

tailors had skinned a hundred and

three rabbits to make one rabbit

Just at that moment Peter saw

Charles following Uttar from the

"Excuse me," said Peter to the

He had no idea what was going

to happen but as he left the room

his fingers went to his pocket and

closed around the tiny steel sword

"Perhaps," he thought, "like the

vory horse and the golden key, it

TOMORROW: Charles Faces His-

Mercer, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)-Dis-

trict Attorney Edwin C. Moon said

today Janice Graham, 20-year-old

blonde housemaid, will be charged

with murder in the triple slaying

at the Everett Wilson dairy farm,

"if evidence from the reopened in-

would waive extradition and return

immediately. Moon said he is cer-

friends in Canada on Oct. 7, when

Mrs. Helen Wilson, 46, his wife.

Mrs Catherine Wilson, 76, his

last grand jury investigation

farmhand, all were killed

Murder Charge

Brother

Maid Will Face

is a sword of magic and will serve

which Gregory had given him

girl and he turned away and strode

skin large enough to fit the King.

Then she

but he stumbled around rather well

said, "Which is King Uttar?"

"Come-dance with me."

without Christmas!"

masquerade it is!"

ifter the two kings.

There goes the King now!"

Peter looked down at his poor worn clothes. "Why," he replied

enough for two to enter.

to them.

the ball room.

ed a stair and he was very weak.

torch. "Like bands playing."

The Plot

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§Santa

locked their cell.

unseen hands!

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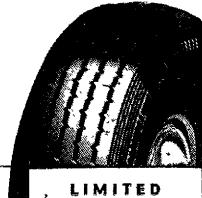
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A MASQUERADE

joy when the magic golden key un-

"Let us free the other prisoners

He took down the tiny torch from

the wall and approached the first

heavy iron door. He put the golden

key in the lock and slowly the key

grew to fit the huge lock until

Charles was able to turn it with a

twist of his fingers. The great door swung open as if it were pushed by

Slowly the man and boy climbed the long flights of stairs. When

they came to the top of the last

flight they sat down to rest. Charles

was panting with exhaustion for it

was a long time since he had climbed a stair and he was very weak.

"I hear strange sounds beyond

Peter crept to the door and listened with his ear pressed against

the key hole. "It is music!" he ex-

That is exactly what Uttar was having. It was a Masquerade Ball. Everyone was dressed in strange

costumes. Some guests were dressed up as Indians, some as animals, some as clowns. Some men wore

crowns-pretending they were kings. The music played so loudly and everyone was so busy dancing and

laughing that no one noticed the

big iron door to the dungeon steps which slowly opened just wide

Peter and Charles crept down the

long corridors until they stood at the entrance of the Great Ball room.

No one paid the slightest attention

"Dande!" whispered Charles to

like a rag man!" she exclaimed.

Peter had no idea how to dance

but he stumbled around rather well,

holding the girl in his arms in the

proper way for dancing. Then he

"Haven't you seen him?" asked

the girl. "He has the most amusing

costume! He is dressed like a bunny

rabbit." She leaned close to Peter's

ear and whispered, "He should be dressed like a wolf for that is what

Peter turned in time to see a man

And truly it was an excellent costume. Uttar had had it made by

Just at that moment Peter saw

"Excuse me," said Peter to the

He had no idea what was going

to happen but as he left the room

his fingers went to his pocket and

closed around the tiny steel sword

"Perhaps," he thought, "like the

ivory horse and the golden key, it

is a sword of magic and will serve

TOMORROW: Charles Faces His-

Brother

Mercer, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)-Dis-

trict Attorney Edwin C. Moon said

today Janice Graham, 20-year-old

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Peter. "They believe we are mas-5:30-Landt Trio 5:45-Women 6:00-News 6:15-Murray Or. 6:30-Cinderella 6:46-World Today 7:00-Mystery 7:16-James Orch. 7:30-Easy Accs 8:00-Kaye Orch. 8:30-Jean Hersholt 9:00-Mayor 9:30-Jnck Carson 10:00-Grt. Momenta 10:30-Gould Orch. 11:00-News 11:15-Joan Brooks 11:30-Invitation queraders!" And, without another word, he reached out and took the 7:45-D. Courtney 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Town Meet 9:30-Spot Bands 0:00-R. Swing arm of a black haired woman who was dressed up like a butterfly. The two of them danced away, circling the ball room. 10:15-Vocalist 10:30-Drama A young girl wearing the costume of a gypsy took Peter's arm. "What are you supposed to be?" she asked Peter looked down at his poor worn clothes. "Why," he replied quickly, "I-I am dressed as a beg-THURSDAY SCOK-WEAF-454M. The girl threw back her head and laughed merrily.

9:15-Tales 9:45-I. Hewson 10:00-Valiant Lady 10:15-Kitty Foyle :45-Bachelor's 1:45-Bachelor's
1:00-Honeymoon
1:15-2nd Husband
1:30-Horizon
1:45-Aunt Jenny
2:00-Kate Smith
2:16-Big Sister
2:30-Helen Trent
2:46-Our Gal Sun.
1:00-Beautiful Life
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-Newa 115-Ma 1 130-News 1:45-Goldbergs 2:00-Dr. Malone 2:15-'Joyce Jordan' 2:30-'We Love'

:45-P. Mason :00-Mary Marlin 8 330-Forever 3:45-This Life 4:60-Matinee 4:30-Off Record 4:45-Scott Orch. 5:00-Fup 5:30-Landt Trio 5:45-Women 6:00-News 6:45-World Today

brown rabbit who was just leaving the ball room. "What a strange costume for the King to wear!' thought Peter. "But what a perfect masquerade it is!" the best tailors in Aradoone. The tailors had skinned a hundred and 10:00-Navy Program 10:30-Dick Haymes three rabbits to make one rabbit skin large enough to fit the King.



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Two miles from the hospital a motorist saw the boy walking eastnot toward Sunbury-picked him up and, noticing the costume, turned at once!" cried Peter pushing open him over to police.

the door and stepping into the cor-Hospital nurses soon had him back in bed, assuring him that "Wait, my boy," said Charles. Santa finds good boys-even home-Let us first attend to my brother, sick ones-wherever they are. Uttar. After that all men will be

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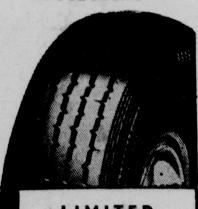
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